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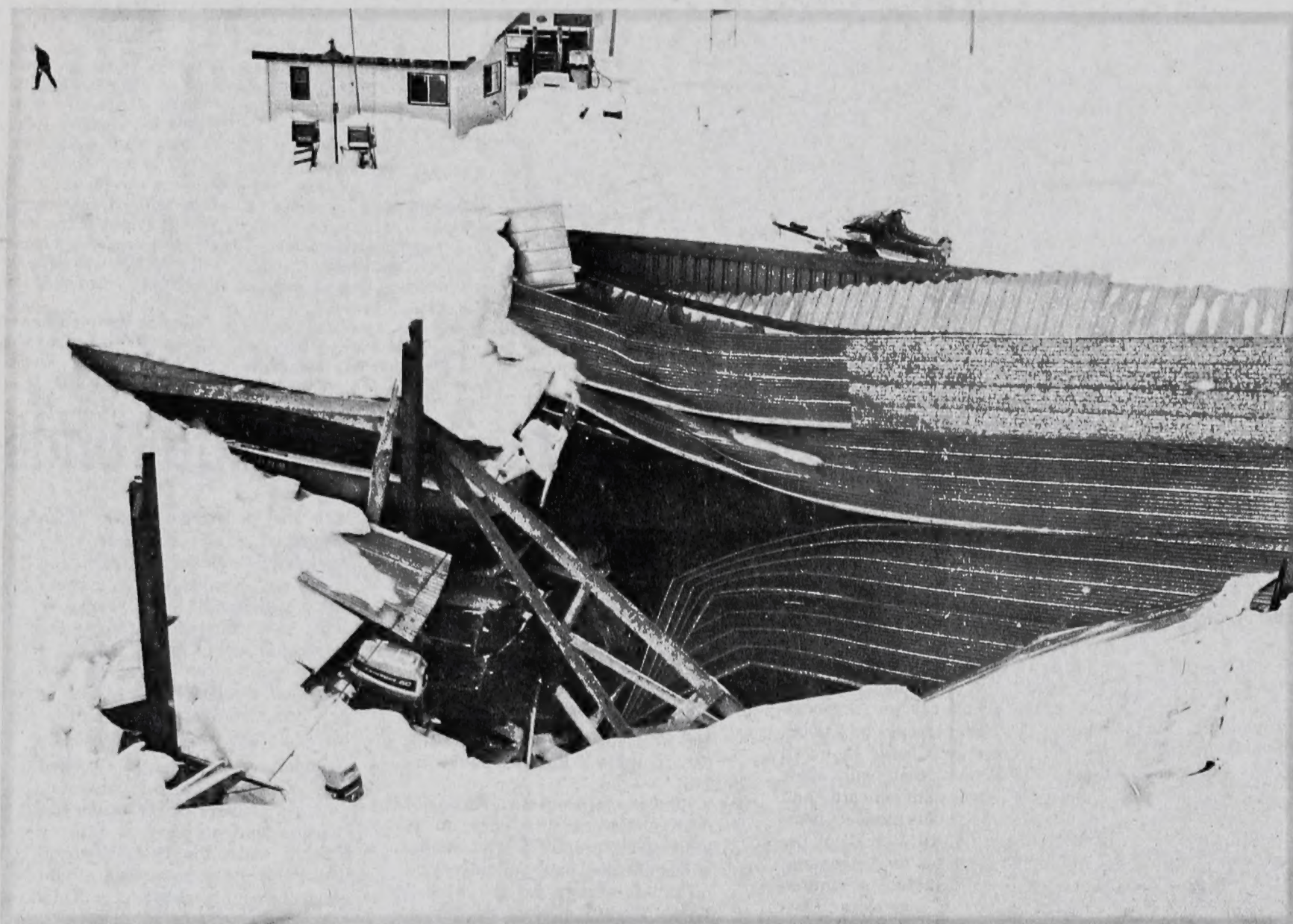
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Marina storage shed roof collapses



Investigation is continuing in an effort to determine why part of the roof of a boat storage shed at Haliburton Marine collapsed last Tuesday night. While there has been no estimate of damage, boats in the shed appear to have fared better than was initially feared. An engineer

retained by insurance adjustors was on the site Friday and Saturday taking a close look at snow load and structural members. His findings will not be known until the end of this week at the earliest.

Cause unknown

An engineer has been called in to determine why part of the roof of a boat storage shed at Haliburton Marine collapsed last week. The roof fell in sometime Tuesday night and was not noticed until employees arrived Wednesday morning. Tons of snow, tin roofing and shattered wood plunged down on boats stored in elevated bins and on the floor of the building, giving rise to fears that damage could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But Gary McKnight, part owner of the business, says that while it is still "hard to tell" how extensively some boats have been damaged, since the collapsed roof remains untouched while investigations are carried out, "it's not nearly as bad" as was first thought.

McKnight said that while the falling roof has chipped the hulls of some boats, he is hopeful that "there's not a whole lot of damage."

Snow load was initially suspected as the cause of the collapse, but an engineering assessment may uncover other factors. An engineer retained by insurance adjustors for the marina was on the site Friday and most of Saturday. Details of his findings have not been released, but may be available by the end of the week.

"They're not really saying a heck of a lot right now," McKnight commented.

No further action will be taken on the matter until the findings of the engineer are released, McKnight said.

Inside the Echo



Minden Carnival
a popular event

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Council approves events for Minden's 125th

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has given its approval to a number of events to mark the 125th anniversary of Minden this year.

The proposals, drafted by a committee that included councillors Gary Kenney and Dave Stevens and representatives from several community groups, were presented to council last Thursday night.

Kenney said the proposals the committee has come up with "touch as wide a cross section of the municipality's interests and population as possible".

Proposed projects and their estimated costs include: Construction of a portable display (six 4 x 8 panels grouped in hinged sets of two) that exhibit an assortment of photographs and artifacts depicting

the parallel development of the AHM area and province over the past 200 years. Cubs and Scouts would contribute labour with the

budget of \$1,000 for materials and photography to come from the municipality.

• Community heritage awards

which would be presented in recognition of past citizens' contributions with continued selectively on an annual basis. The award would

consist of either an embroidered AHM crest featuring the municipality's new logo, or a specially

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Board begins search for a director of education

The Haliburton County Board of Education has begun a process that will lead to the hiring of a new director of education. Trustee Len Salvatori, chairman of the hiring committee, reported last Tuesday that the position will be advertised in the Globe and Mail and a publication which reaches every director of education in Ontario. Deadline for application is February 15.

Former HHSS principal Norman Sisco has agreed to assist the board in reviewing the applications, Salvatori said.

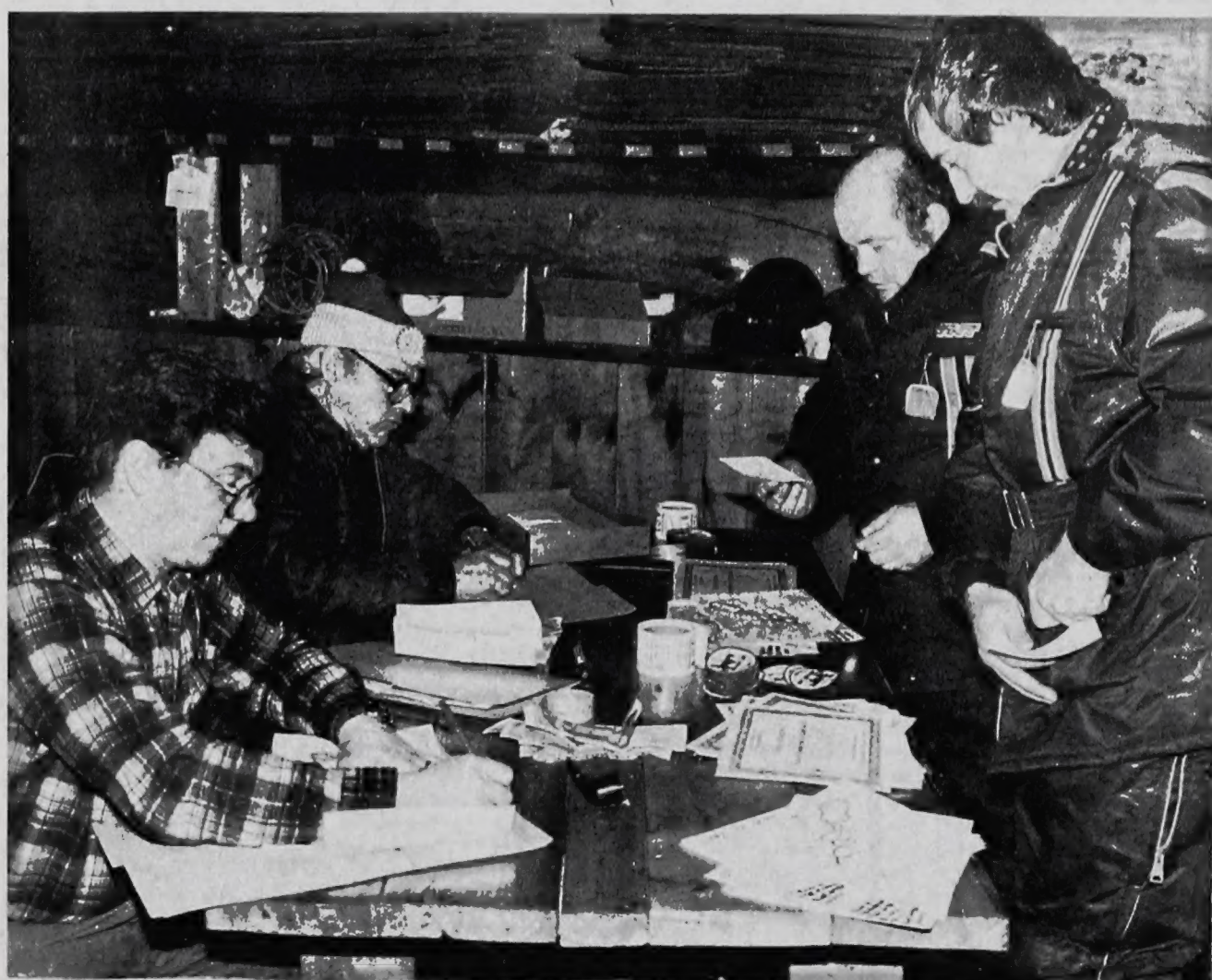
Sisco has been associated with the county since 1953, when he became the first principal of HHSS. Later he was principal of a high school in Oshawa, and subsequently was appointed a provincial inspector. He became an advisor to Bill

Davis when the present premier was minister of education for Ontario. In 1965, Sisco was given responsibility for developing the community college system in Ontario. When the governing body for community colleges was established, Sisco was named its permanent chairman.

He retired seven years ago, but has remained actively interested in educational matters.

Salvatori said that while Sisco will not be involved in the final selection process, he will help the hiring committee to develop a short list of applicants. This list will be brought to the board who will make the final selection.

The new director is expected to be chosen sometime in March or April. He or she will take over from the present director, J. Douglas Hodgson, who is retiring in June.



Ray Selbie, chairman of Haliburton's Snowarama, and Cliff Dawson were kept busy Saturday morning registering riders and tallying pledges. Handing in

their pledge sheets before setting out on the 100 kilometre trip are Scott LaRue and John Parish.

Snowarama raises \$11,000, participation up this year

Some 113 snowmobilers turned out on a bitterly cold but sunny and windless Saturday to take part in Haliburton's annual Snowarama. The 100 kilometre ride to raise funds for Ontario's crippled children was organized by the Haliburton Rotary Club, and for the second year in succession, it was held on the private trails of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

had collected \$600 of a total of \$705 in pledges by the morning of the ride. As a result, he won a free weekend for two in Toronto.

Once again the oldest rider in this year's Haliburton Snowarama was 82 year old Dr. R. Lowell Hewitt of Haliburton Lake, who, along with his wife Dorothy, completed the entire distance.

Riders got a free tank of fuel

Prepaid pledges equal total pledges last year

Participation this year was significantly better than last year, when 72 riders took part, and pledges were also up. If all money promised is paid, this year's ride will raise \$11,834, compared with approximately \$7000 for the 1983 ride.

Prepaid pledges were also significantly better this year than last year, with riders handing over \$6,963.50 in cash before heading out on the trails Saturday morning.

Paul Wilson of Haliburton had the most prepaid sponsorship. He

courtesy of Imperial Oil from local Esso distributor Giles Connelly, and enjoyed a lunch at the midway point, provided by the Rotary Club.

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve donated the use of their boiler room facility for riders and club members organizing the event.

Ride chairman Ray Selbie pronounced the event a success, noting that "most of the people who rode said they would be back again next year".



United Church
dedicates renovation

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Dave Nicholls
wins trophies

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Police news

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a press release from the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

General Occurrences

Personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences during the period of January 20-29, 1984. There were 30 general occurrences. These included three impaired drivers, two Liquor Licence Act Violations, seven Motorized Snow Vehicle Act Violations, and four Parked Interfering violations. There were 13 motor vehicle accidents. These included one non reportable, 12 property damage accidents, one personal injury accident, and two snowmobile accidents.

Snowmobile Accident

On Sunday, January 29, 1984 at 4:20 p.m., on Snangri-La Rd., in Stanhope Township, Frank P. Courville, age 35, of 31 McKnight Dr., Scarborough, Ontario, was driving a 1984 Volkswagen which collided with a 1981 Yamaha snowmobile being driven by Gordon Kuhlmann, age 23, of Hamilton, Ontario. Kuhlmann and his passenger, 19 year old Elysia Estee, also of Hamilton, received major injuries and were transported by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario. Frank Courville has been charged with Sec:128(a) Highway Traffic Act, with driving left of centre. Prov. Const. Boyd Jarvis is the investigating officer.

Theft of School Bus

During the late hours of Saturday night and the early hours of Sunday morning, January 28-29 a Northernways Transit School Bus was stolen from the residence of Graham Wooden, Minden, Ontario. Wooden had parked the school bus across the road from his residence on the Bobcaygeon Road. Upon retiring for the evening on Saturday night, January 28, the bus was still there. When he woke up Sunday morning, January 29, the school bus was missing. At 9:20 a.m. on Sunday morning Prov. Const. Greg Black of Cobocok Detachment located the stolen school bus on Highway 503, approximately 7 km. west of Highway 35 in Norland. The bus has now been returned to Graham Wooden so the school children on his route will not miss any school.

Caution

During the past few weeks the Minden detachment has investigated several motor vehicle accidents where people are pulling out of their driveways onto the roadway into the paths of oncoming vehicles. These accidents are a result of the high snow banks at the ends of driveways obstructing the drivers' view of oncoming traffic. Police suggest that people have someone in to knock down these high snow banks and prevent this type of accident from happening.

Minden council

A regular meeting of Anson, Hinton and Minden council was held Thursday, January 26. The following matters were considered:

Ernie Hills was present on behalf of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association regarding the annual Farmers' Market. Council endorsed the Haliburton County Farmers' Association request to use the municipal parking lot again in 1984 on Saturday mornings from approximately July 1 to October 15.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$78,334.37; Water, \$3,622.89; and Sewer, \$4,382.33.

George Alsop was present regarding some property he was proposing to donate to

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Haliburton Esso distributor Giles Connelly was on hand at Haliburton's Snowarama on Saturday to give riders a free tank of gasoline, courtesy of Imperial Oil.

The annual event was held on a cold but clear and windless day, and was well supported by snowmobile enthusiasts.

Celebration proposals adopted, council to provide funds

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designed broach incorporating the logo. In both cases, a framed municipal declaration of the award would also be presented. Council would contribute the budget of \$1,000.

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas had reservations about this proposal. Rather than single out a dozen people and risk neglecting the contributions made by many others, the municipality should hand out framed certificates to its citizens over 80 years of age, Pergolas said.

Kenney disagreed with the suggestion, saying the award would be a selective one and council would have to be prepared to stand by a decision about who would be honoured.

"We're not trying to hold the hand of everyone who reaches 80 years of age," Kenney said, joking that the municipality should consider "a survival award" to meet Pergolas' criteria.

• The Heritage classic: Negotiation is underway with the Fair Board to include a special 'horse pull' based on the traditional concept of only allowing the teamster to enter the ring, and only allowing farm working animals to be entered. Three 'pulls' are anticipated: single light horse, single heavy horse and a team competition. Prizes will reflect the cost of competition to the owners, and proper recognition of

the winning teamsters' skills. The fair board would provide (administration) budget would be \$900.

- Canada Day: Expansion of the theme and activities used by the committee in 1983 to incorporate the local and provincial celebrations. The coordinating committee of AHM would assume responsibility. The budget would be \$3,000.
- The 'Hairitage' Classic: A beard growing contest that will allow those with an existing beard, and those who need incentive to grow one, to enter any or all of the following categories for judgement: handlebar moustaches; mutton-chops; full beard; goatee; and most unusual.

Judgement will be based on appearance that best relates to the heritage of traditional facial hair growth and awards will reflect 'the urge to clear-cut in black fly season or July's heat waves, rather than wait til Octoberfest for the announcement of winners, Kenney said. The coordinating committee of AHM would oversee the event, with a budget of \$750.

• Photography Contest: Categories would include colour prints, sepia prints, and heritage prints, old family photos that depict AHM history, traditions and memorabilia. Top prizes would reflect the serious photographer's commitment as well as reward those who just happen onto a classic photo with the family camera. In addition, all entrants in the Heritage category will be returned. The winning entrant will receive, in addition, a retouched print of his/her heirloom suitable for framing. All entrants to other categories will be retained by the Municipality for promotional use with appropriate credit to the photographer. Budget would be \$500.

• Educational Contests: An HHSS drafting competition open to all students is proposed. The subject will be the design of building(s) and layout of usage for the Minden 'Town Centre' project on the old Welch property. Guidelines will stipulate a heritage theme, compatibility with existing buildings and usage, use of at least 60% of the area for a commercial venture, and use of the remainder as a village focal point that interacts

with the pedestrian traffic. Also suggested is an essay and short story competition for all grades, and all County schools. The only stipulation will be that each essay or short story must be based on the circumstances of a family or friend's photograph, no more recent than 1960, and a relate to the history or personal memories of AHM townships. Budget would be \$1,000.

Deputy reeve Pergolas also had reservations about this proposal, noting that there might be too few drafting students interested in the idea to make the contest worthwhile. He also expressed doubt about the county wide nature of the essay and short story contest.

The matter was left open for further discussion.

• Dress Code at Council: Council has already resolved a policy in force from June 1 to December 31, 1984 that stipulates penalties if

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This Week

A perfect Carnival weekend

Competitions, ice show keep crowds entertained

It was a perfect weekend for a winter carnival, with crisp temperatures, clear skies and plenty of snow for outdoor events. And that's just what the Kinsmen Club of Minden needed to make this year's carnival a success.

Activities got underway Friday night with the first games of the Carnival bonspiel at the Minden curling club, a presentation by the Minden figure skating club, and at 8 p.m., opening ceremonies on the ice surface at the Minden arena. Miss Canada 1984, Cynthia Michelle Kereluk of Winnipeg, was on hand to grace the proceedings, which included the crowning of the carnival Queen and princesses.

Judges had a difficult time selecting winners from among 39 entrants, but in the end they picked Rhonda Wilson as Senior Queen and Diane Garbutt as Junior Queen. Karen Steward was selected as Senior Princess, while Junior Princess honours went to Shannon Mintz.

Members of the Minden Figure Skating Club assisted at the crowning by presenting flowers to the winners. Lisa Ranson presented a bouquet to Miss Canada, while Carol Mowat handled flowers for the Senior Queen. Donnacha Cavanagh had flowers for the Senior Princess. The Junior Queen received her flowers from Kerry Brezina, and Cory Barkwell presented a bouquet to the Junior Princess.

Contestants voted on Miss Congeniality awards for the first time this year. Diane Clayton got the honour among the Senior contestants, while the congeniality award among the Junior contestants went to Diane Garbutt.

Other activities on Friday night included a sock hop at Archie Stouffer Public School, a dance in the arena auditorium and a hockey game between Minden Juveniles and Powassan.

Saturday was the busiest day of the carnival. A one day Novice hockey tournament was the first event to get underway. Teams from Bowmanville and Knox (Peterborough) were the eventual winners on the championship and consolation sides, respectively.

Sports car races on ice got underway Saturday morning and continued throughout the weekend. The races are part of a series around southern Ontario that attract enthusiasts from many communities.

Shortly after noon hour the carnival parade made its way down main street. Many of the participants took their inspiration from Minden's 125th anniversary celebrations this year, and depicted pioneer activities in the community. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band led the procession, which ended its route at the arena grounds.

Events on Saturday afternoon included snowcross snowmobile races on a prepared track below the arena parking lot, wrist wrestling in the arena auditorium, and a series of outdoor challenges for youngsters and adults. There were six entrants in the ladies' nail driving competi-

tion, with Sharon Briscoe named the winner. In men's nail driving, Keith Harrison won among 11 entrants.

Seven teams entered the log sawing competition. Winners were the team of Fred Cooper and Ken McKnight, who cut through their log in just 17 seconds.

Seven teams entered the tug-of-war competition, with eight men on each team. A burly group from Ontario Hydro were the eventual winners.

In the pole climbing event, a group from Kushog Lake took the honours, reaching the top in 42

seconds.

Youngsters also had a chance to snowshoe for touques, try a ring toss and play some ball hockey, receiving small tokens for their participation.

Rounding out the day was a roast beef dinner at Zion United Church in Carnarvon, a dance at the arena and another juvenile hockey game.

Sunday included free public skating beginning at 8 a.m., a pancake breakfast at the arena auditorium, curling playdowns, ATC and snowmobile drags, and the Minden Figure Skating Carnival. The arena

was packed for the show, which took months to prepare and featured beautiful costumes and some excellent skating. Star of the show was Tracy Wainman, former Canadian junior champion, who thrilled the crowd with her elegant spins and graceful jumps.

Rounding out the day was a chicken eating contest sponsored by Dixie Lee.

Overall, this year's carnival was a success, attracting hundreds of people to the community and providing plenty of variety.



Miss Canada was on hand as Rhonda Wilson, Diane Garbutt were crowned Queens of the carnival



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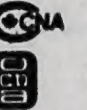
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Editorials

Free votes

Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Gary Kenney's proposal to instruct reeve Lyle McKnight and deputy reeve Ed Pergolas on how to vote with respect to a proposed grant to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton represents an obvious and not necessarily constructive infringement on the system of municipal representation at county council. Leaving aside the question of whether or not the Agnes Jamieson Gallery needs and deserves the same amount of money from the county as the Rails' End Gallery, municipal representatives should be free, except on a very limited number of issues, to vote according to their own conscience, not according to a proscribed 'municipal position'.

County councillors are, or ought to be, responsible people who have achieved their positions on the basis of demonstrated leadership ability and good sense. That being so, they should be given free rein to consider issues on their own merits and vote for or against them without undue municipal constraints.

Anyone who has watched county operate over the last few months has good reason to be concerned about the erosion of the principle of free voting by members, an erosion of which Kenney's proposed resolution is but one more example.

Needed

The Haliburton County Board of Education is not likely to hear many complaints from local taxpayers about its decision to share half the cost of two way radios for some 20 buses operated by Northernways Transit Ltd., at least not from taxpayers who are also parents of school aged children. The board's share represents an expenditure of a little over \$8000, which is a small price to pay for the safety that the radios will provide.

Many of the bus routes in Haliburton County include roads where inhabited houses may be several miles apart. If a bus breaks down or has an accident in an isolated location, a driver would face a serious dilemma. Should he or she remain with the youngsters or try to get help? What if a student is injured? What if the driver were to fall ill and be unable to continue a route? Fortunately these situations are not common, but there is an ever present danger that they will occur. With the radios in place, it should be possible for police, ambulances, tow trucks or other buses to respond quickly to any emergency involving a school bus on an isolated route.

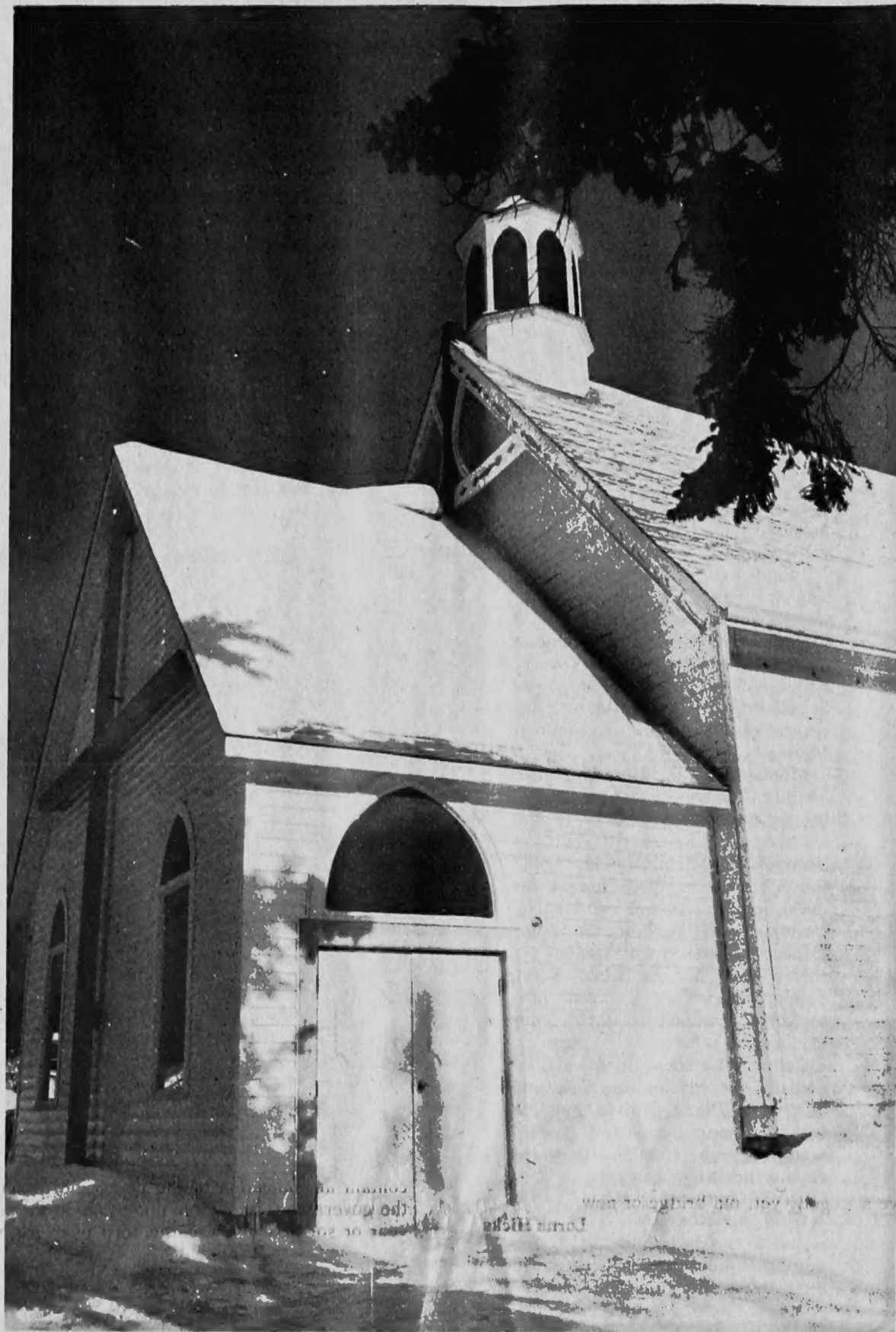
The radios were needed, and in agreeing to share the cost of them, the board has spent the taxpayers' money wisely.

Well done

The congregation of Haliburton's United Church have reason to be proud of what they have helped to accomplish in the last few months. Last fall, the call went out for money to carry out some much needed improvements at the church.

Donations and pledges were sought from the congregation. The contributors would remain anonymous, so that in future, there would not be the slightest chance that anyone would have to answer to anyone else in the community for his or her ability or inclination to contribute to the project. Response to the appeal for funds was gratifying.

On Sunday, the congregation gathered to acknowledge what has been accomplished so far. It was a day for quiet pride, and a testament to the importance of the church in the lives of many local citizens.



Haliburton United Church Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In a recent editorial, you noted the ironic dichotomy inherent in the actions of the MNR in saving deer from an attacking dog so that it could be killed later on by a licensed hunter. Today, we note, that while the local MNR is warning that this year's heavy snowcover will mean the death of an unknown number of deer by starvation, Mr. Pope, the Minister, is planning to increase the already overextended hunting season by one week so that the local economy might be propped up.

This writer's experience with the hunting fraternity has been all bad. Each year I collect their well-strewn garbage from my posted property. I note that about 60% of their garbage consists of empty liquor and beer bottles. I repair the damage done to my out-buildings and pick up the dead Blue Jays left over from their target practices.

Poll after poll in Canada has shown 70% of our people are opposed to hunting per se. The Hunters Associations stress that hunting is a purely recreation sport that gives their members a chance to enjoy the great outdoors and the companionship of their peers. They say that the killing of the deer is not the basic reason behind this sport. Finally, if pressed, they say that killing is after all natural and fun. Some years ago, in a televised debate, it was pointed out to them, that they could enjoy all the pleasures of the hunt without any time limits merely by using a camera instead of a gun. The only element missing would be the act of killing. Their response was almost humorous. They stated that most hunters would have difficulty learning to operate a camera skillfully enough to produce a clear picture.

For those who take out their frustrations and feelings of impotence by killing a defenceless creature, hunting becomes almost a psychological necessity. After all, they are not permitted to kill their wives or their bosses nor is there a convenient war nearby where they might get a real thrill by killing their fellow man, so, hunting must do.

In the past, settlers hunted by necessity and the balance of nature was hardly disturbed. Today, in B.C. and the Yukon, an organized mass slaughter of nature's predator - the wolf - is planned. The reason for this insane act is given as a means of increasing the hunting slaughter. There, the balance will swing beyond the point of no return. If still alive, our grandchildren will know the deer,

the moose and the wolf only as stuffed museum specimens.

The same spirit that drives the hunter to kill wantonly, drives Reagan and Andropov to the final confrontation. The hunter and the El Salvador death squads are both fueled by a sick, perverted, obscene desire to kill the helpless. We will have peace on this planet only when Man realizes that the wanton killing of any species including his own is, in a sense, an act of race suicide.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

To The Editor:

As I read about these men and their dog I thought they wouldn't know how to conserve wildlife. Around 1905 our part of the country was beautiful. We had all kinds of wildlife, birds of all kinds, the screech owl, grey owl and white owl. We would go fishing and in an hour we would have enough fish to last a few meals. There were waterfowl birds singing in the swamps and we could kneel down and drink water from any stream or spring, clear clean water. There was plenty of fruit - strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and cranberries.

In hunting season we had to have meat. The hides were used for mitts, moccasins, and vests. The hunters today shoot anything that moves. The deer have a hard time to keep alive with the deep snow and then the wolves. These people who have pets, they don't have time to take their dog out, but at night they let them go. It doesn't matter what they do. People in summer time want pets but in the fall they drop them off any place. They might feed themselves until the snow gets too deep and they starve. I have a cat. It came out of the woods starving. I will feed it because I can't see it going hungry.

We had a couple of baby rabbits around the house. They grew and were nice. We went shopping, we passed a car parked and thought nothing about it - but when we came back they had got the rabbits and left all their remains on the ground.

How about taking these guys in the deep snow in the woods and let the dog take after them, taking a bite out here and there? Let the dog have fun but don't shoot the dog. Today we have nothing. The woods are empty.

Violet Cooke,
Irondale, Ont.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

At times we have to wonder if democracy is falling apart. If one stops and thinks for a moment of what is happening all around us, we have to wonder where we are going and just where it is all going to end. We seem to be at the crossroads where in many cases, many people seem to be lost; they are living for today and the heck with tomorrow. There seems to be a great deal of unrest in this old world of ours and it also seems that some people, no matter where they may be, are never satisfied. We are constantly being faced with protest against the establishment and we seem to have come to the point where it's dog eat dog. We don't have to look around Canada to see all of the problems of the day, we have many right in our own communities. One of the answers seems to be that we must have more discipline in today's society. We just can't go on without crying halt somewhere down the line, we must stop for a while and see if we can come up with some solutions. It was just about four years ago that the teachers across the province established secret codes that could use to summon help when they are physically threatened. No it's not only the arms race that is out of control and it is up to us as responsible citizens to do something about it. There are several ways to do this and one is by getting involved in your community and join the Neighbourhood Watch Program. Democracy, in my opinion, is the best system in the world, but we have to make sure that it works.

The Minden Kinsmen Club and the people of Minden and area are to be congratulated on the success of the 1984 Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which was held in Minden over the past weekend. Enthusiasm in Minden ran very high all week as the citizens geared up for a weekend that will long be remembered. The weather was just perfect for the big event with plenty of snow, sunshine and cool weather. The Kinsmen Club as usual went all out and brought in some great entertainment for the three day event. If there is one thing that Minden has going for them it's the winter carnival. I think that we would all have to agree that it's a good one and I also think that you would have to agree that you would have to go a long way to find a community that has been as successful as Minden in putting on the annual winter extravaganza. Keep up the good work.

The month of February has been set aside as Heart Month. Please give generously to this worthwhile cause. The Ontario Heart Foundation reminds us that a healthy heart is a family affair.

We have just learned that John Burgess has sold his Coboconk Feed Mill and is starting up a new business to be known as County Feed Mill in the Industrial Park in Haliburton. The grand opening will be announced at a later date.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton entered a team in the Kinsmen Hockey Tournament played in Peterborough on Saturday. Sixteen teams were entered and Haliburton met Markham in the first game.

We have just received word that the annual Jack Robertson curling bonspiel for all service clubs will be held at the Haliburton Curling Rink on Wednesday, March 7. The entry fee is \$60 per rink and all those interested in entering a rink are asked to contact Bob MacNaull.

It was quite an honour for Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League to be chosen to represent his team in the NHL All Star game played in New Jersey on Tuesday evening.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Board of Directors held a business meeting recently and we understand that plans are underway for the local Rotary Club's 40th Anniversary slated for May 24, 1984. Consideration was given to placing trees and trash containers on the main street. The Salvation Army was given \$500 for the Christmas baskets and \$1,500 was sent to the Five Counties Children's Centre.

A one day retreat for Haliburton and Tory Hill Pastoral Charge entitled "Rural Spirituality" will be held on Sunday, February 12, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Wilberforce United Church. It will be led by Rev. Henry Getz. There will also be a potluck supper.

It's good to see Lloyd Curry of Haliburton up and around again following an operation in a Peterborough Hospital.

Two recent speakers at the Rotary Club of Haliburton were Roger Dart from the accounting firm of Dawson Gray Dart who gave his classification talk, and last Thursday evening, January 26 the local exchange student, Marie Bjorn was the guest speaker.

The Stump Jumpers Snowmobile Ride and Fishing Derby is scheduled for Gooderham, Ontario this coming Saturday, February 4. The fishing derby starts at 8:00 a.m. at Pine Lake and the snowmobile ride will leave from the Glamorgan Community Centre. There will be free skating for the children Saturday afternoon and a dinner at the Community Centre on Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dancing also on Saturday evening with a disc jockey supplying the music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All day pass includes fishing derby or snowmobile ride, dinner and dance, is \$11.00.

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Pic of the Past

The photo in the top left hand corner was taken in the spring of 1949 at the McElwain farm

house on the old Donald Road. The late Fred McElwain, shown with his team of horses, skidded and drew logs to a spotting place where they were picked up by trucks and drawn to the National Steel Car at the head of Haliburton Lake.

A load of logs is shown in the picture in the lower left hand corner being drawn out of the bush by the team at the logging camp which was located a mile south west of Ross's Lake. McElwains drew logs for National Steel Car. The picture was taken in the winter of 1948-49.

The photo in the top right hand corner shows the same team standing beside a tree measuring

The photo in the top right hand corner shows the same team standing beside a tree measuring close to four feet across the stump. James Botting of Eagle Lake, one of the earliest chainsaw operators, is shown with Wilson McElwain Jr. The team was owned by the late Wilson McElwain. The overall length of the saw was about six feet. Our thanks to Wilson McElwain of Haliburton for giving us permission to use these photos.

Queen's Park Report

John Earins, M.P.P.

OPTIONS FOR LIVING -- Part I

Recently, David Peterson and Health Critic Sheila Copps made a presentation to the Canadian Medical Association Task Force entitled "Options for Living".

It was noted that Ontario is currently home to 900,000 elderly people. In Victoria-Haliburton there are 9,680 people 65 years of age and older, or 16.35% of the total population. We are considerably higher than the national and provincial average. These people need a choice of options for living which will ensure they have opportunities for continued self sufficiency and satisfaction. Will such options be available as Ontario's population ages? The present record does not provide grounds for hope. A 1981 Ontario Economic Council study outlines our grim position compared with other provinces in terms of the number and percentage of aged persons in various types of institutions, used 1976 data. Ontario placed eighth with 8.9 per cent of its population aged 65 or over in hospital, special care or mental health facilities. The study also revealed that the percentage of such people in nursing home-residential living arrangements was 6.5 per cent compared to 2.4 in England and Wales and 5.0 per cent in the U.S. Canada has one of the highest levels of admission to hospital settings per 10,000 population in the world, according to a 1980 World Health Organization study.

Waiting Lists

One might expect the preceding facts to indicate that elderly Ontarians have their health care needs provided for more than adequately. Yet the three main types of long-term care facilities (home for the aged, nursing homes and long term care beds in hospitals) are subject to long waiting lists. Latest available Ministry

figures reveal numerous outstanding applications for admission for fiscal 1981/82. Charitable homes for the aged reported outstanding applications totalling 3,138 across Ontario while municipal homes reported 2,800 outstanding applications.

Clearly, despite Ontario's rate of institutionalization, many elderly people are on long waiting lists for a coveted spot in institutionalized life. Why is this so? What are the options?

It has become apparent through coroners' inquests, advocacy organizations and complaints of family members that many elderly are inappropriately placed. This problem of inappropriate allocation is the result of two issues: reimbursement and levels of care.

Matching Funds to the Realities of Care:

In Ontario, there are 29,206 licensed nursing home beds - providing extended and chronic levels of care. Extended care, under the Patient Classification System, is up to 1 1/2 hours of nursing care. However, many patients receive up to 4 hours of such care. Funding allotments remain the same, with the obvious result. Quality of care suffers. Another common result is the placement of a resident within a home for the aged which was never intended to provide such high levels of nursing care. A bleaker scenario is the result of endless, futile days in a hospital bed.

The Health Ministry avoids defining the upper limit of extended care and adjusting funding levels according to the peril of the elderly within extended care settings. September '83 Conventions of both the Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged Associations called with united voice for the immediate implementation of a third level of care - heavy extended care - to bridge the gap between extended and chronic care.

I will report further on the presentation to the Canadian Medical Task Force next week.

More letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to correct what appears to be an error in your editorial of January 25 regarding the Ingoldsby Bridge. I would agree that \$400,000 would be a lot of money for a bridge to span about 30 feet of water.

However, engineering surveys have placed the width of the present channel under the bridge at about 80 feet not 30 feet. I would suggest that your source of information is faulty, but do not feel too badly in view of all the misleading statements and figures that have been banded about regarding this issue.

I support wholeheartedly your final paragraph when you recommend that this bridge be replaced now.

Yours sincerely,
Morgan R. Loucks
Canning Lake resident

To The Editor:

First, hurrah for Minden Council and Reeve Fearrey! Nice to hear a bigger voice speak for the ordinary citizen. Especially the ones who use this road and bridge every day and have their children bused over it. Granted all ratepayers have a right to express their concerns, but how many are here during anything but ideal weather, and how many actually own boats that large? There are approximately 35 year-round homes with approximately 100 people in the near vicinity.

I take exception to Mr. Howe's statements recorded in local papers, "county road 18 doesn't have any commercial value" and "accident rate is zero." I wonder what his definition of these is and has he ever travelled this road over our bridge, or under?

In the 26 years I've resided here permanently and 20 years on Canning Lake as a cottager, I've seen growth and expansion all around. Influx of people must have some effect on the economy as people come to homes, cottages, summer camp, large campground, golf course, and several lodges. What of all the trucks that bring food, oil, furniture, hydro, sewage pumping and sanding and snowploughing vehicles? These people come to church, and cemetery and park, to the store, and for their mail in the immediate vicinity. As to the accident rate - there are plenty - on all parts of 18. Last summer between Camp Gay Venture and Edgewater, over \$4000 damage in one alone. Just before Christmas as the bridge over \$3000 in one. Then there are all the near misses and non-reported ones.

As a canoeist I've been under the bridge when some of these heavy vehicles pass and received falling debris. The cement is crumbling and metal

rusting and dangling. To walk across is dangerous as there are gaps in the crumbling curb.

Face it, as Mr. Loucks' letter a while ago stated - it was built for traffic of the horse and buggy era not that of today. After 57 years most things show wear and tear and deterioration.

Yes, I am concerned too. There is far too much speeding through this built up area and we may have a tragedy yet, old bridge or new.

Lorna Hicks
R.R. #1, Minden, Ont.

To The Editor:

Free public libraries are absolutely essential in a democracy. This should not obscure the fact that they are truly miraculous - a large chunk of the world's knowledge and imagination is ours for the browsing. They are an amazing resource for all of us, for our real education and growth in many directions.

I believe that we in Haliburton County are privileged to have a librarian whose top priority is books, and I am amazed and appalled that Murray Fearrey should stoop to criticize him for that. Perhaps if Mr. Fearrey were more familiar with our library and the benefits of its regular use, he might be creatively looking for ways to increase the book budget, instead of nit-picking over a few dollars.

The library is for all of us, regardless of age, income, or resources. I am very pleased with the Dysart collection and find that any books not available here can be easily requested on inter-library loan. Mr. Fearrey can take his zeal for economy to other areas.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop

From the Chamber

Sportsmen's Show March 16-25, 1984 - Preparations are again underway to organize the annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce display at the C.N.E. in Toronto. Approximately one half a million vacation minded people attend this exhibition and local resorts, childrens camps, realtors, etc. have found it an excellent way to introduce themselves to the urban market.

If you are interested in personally participating (helping to staff our booth while selling your product) or you would like the Chamber to display your brochures, please call us now for more

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Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

Last week, I had the opportunity of making a speech in the House of Commons in response to the Speech From the Throne.

The Speech From the Throne is supposed to contain an indication of the plans and direction the government intends to undertake in the next year or so. It is given at the start of every new session of Parliament. The first session of this Parliament was prorogued last November and the second session began on December 7, 1983. This speech marked the first Speech From the Throne since the 1980 General Election.

I have made some comments in these weekly columns about several aspects of the say-nothing speech.

One thing that bothers me considerably is the complete lack of accountability for spending by this government. This speech shows the government has no intention or desire to either control spending or reduce the deficit. As I said in my text in the House of Commons, "On Monday of this week, the winners in the 13.9 million dollar 649 lottery were announced. I think it is just great that such a deserving couple won. I am sure that they will use the proceeds wisely and I congratulate them. It is difficult for any of us to conceive just what this amount of money represents. If they were to invest all of this money at a nominal rate of 10%, they would accrue interest of about \$3,808 per day. If this is not tax sheltered, they will then be asked to pay the Federal Government at the rate of \$1,242 per day and the Provincial Government at the rate of \$611 per day. The Minister of National Revenue would, I am sure, look forward to receiving their quarterly payments. Perhaps though he would prefer to see them assessed a penalty for late filing. In any case, a quick calculation shows that this would leave these good people with, after tax, interest income of about \$1,917 daily. If they have a good tax accountant, this will be considerably larger.

The point is these people will receive more in daily interest than some of our constituents receive in several months. They could not even imagine what that much money looks like in one lump sum. What they do not also realize is that that is but a pittance compared to the amount of money we Canadians are forced to pay in interest per day due to our national debt. This fiscal year alone this government has run up a debt of \$31.3 billion. We now owe over \$150 billion and are paying \$17.6 billion in interest per year. This works out to \$48.2 million interest charges per day. Those constituents who have trouble

visualizing receiving the \$1,917 per day, the 649 winners may get, will never comprehend paying over forty eight million dollars per day to cover interest charges on a loan that was incurred by this government on our behalf without our permission.

In this Throne Speech, I see no indication that the Government has any intention of decreasing the deficit. You are quite willing to continue to bankrupt the county despite the warnings of people like Richard M. Thomson, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Toronto Dominion Bank. At the Annual Meeting of their shareholders he said, and I quote, "Here in North America, economic recovery has just entered its second year...In many ways, it seems as though the storm clouds and the turbulence of the recession are behind us...but the economic horizon is not yet entirely clear. There's one cloud that's still with us, and it doesn't show any signs of dispersing. In fact, it's looming larger and getting darker all the time. I'm referring to government budgetary deficits...deficits affect your bank - and all other financial institutions - because they affect the money supply, interest rates and the value of the Canadian dollar. And the implications extend further to every Canadian..." This Throne Speech ignores these implications. It is one of the reasons the Conference Board of Canada's latest forecast predicts another recession in 1985 in Canada while the U.S. economy continues to grow."

Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

Winter Shipping Proposal Stuck in Congress

Proposals to extend the shipping season year round on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River have been floating around Washington for more than a decade with no success. But a recently drafted U.S. bill that has sailed through committee into Congress could change all that. H.R. Bill 3678, an omnibus water resources bill, includes provision for a mammoth project developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and expected to cost the U.S. and Canada well

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Huskies' hopes end as Parry Sound wins series



The Haliburton Huskies put out a good effort but were eliminated by the Parry Sound Shamrocks on Sunday in Haliburton. The Huskies dropped four straight in the first round of the playoffs, but had a good season overall.

Team tries hard but can't engineer a comeback

By BRYAN ABBS

The Haliburton Huskies hockey season came to an end on Sunday afternoon as they were beaten by Parry Sound 7-5 in a close match. The loss to the Shamrocks was the fourth straight for the Huskies.

Sunday's game was by far the best of the series. The Huskies had lost 15-4 and 11-1 in Parry Sound and dropped a 7-4 verdict to the Shamrocks on Wednesday night at home.

Haliburton came out flying in the first period as if they meant business and only a couple of goal posts and a scrambling Shamrock goal-keeper kept them from scoring. But as is usually the case, Parry Sound opened the scoring at 6:32, scored again at 7:14 and added another on a power play at 10:25 to take a big 3-0 lead.

But the Huskies, as they have done all season, came roaring back with a pair of their own, Ron Yake scoring on a nifty pass from Tony Scheffee, at 11:55 and Drew Bishop scoring from Arbuthnot and Mitchell at 18:48 with Parry Sound a man short.

Huskies again had good scoring chances to open the second but were turned back. A two on one situation and ensuing scramble around Haliburton's goal saw Parry Sound increase their lead at 9:09. The Shamrocks struck again at 10:50 and 12:19. Huskies got one back at

19:14 with Yake connecting from Scheffee. But Parry Sound had a commanding 6-3 lead heading for period three.

Huskies, going all out, narrowed the gap to 6-4 at 8:19 on a power play, Yake

scoring from Arbuthnot and Nicholls. At 15:20 Nicholls scored from Mitchell and Yake to make the score 6-5. With the crowd on its feet and Huskies doing everything but score, Shamrocks scored at 16:34 to salt the

game away. Huskies pulled goaltender Storey and valiantly tried for goals but just couldn't find the twine. This is the last game for a few of the Huskies and to them we say thanks for a job well done over the season.

A tip of the hat to Coach Stamp and his assistants for a fine job and to all the fans who turned out game after game to support the Huskies we say thanks. But for now it's wait till next year.



The Parry Sound Shamrocks were in control in their playoff matches against the Haliburton Huskies, sending the local boys down to defeat and ending a

season that marked a comeback for the Junior C club, which had been on the ropes at the end of the 1982-83 schedule.

First place battle underway between Lumber, Emmerson

The battle for top spot in the men's recreational hockey league continues to be a hot one. Haliburton Lumber leads Emmerson Lumber by three points in the standings after Monday night's action, in which Curry Motors edged out the Emmerson squad 10-9, while Haliburton Lumber skated to a comfortable 6-2 win over Bishop and Wilson.

Haliburton Lumber currently has 21 points on the strength of 10 wins, two losses and a tie, while Emmerson Lumber has seven wins, three losses and four ties. Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson are well back, with eight points and seven points respectively.

Monday night's opener was a see-saw battle with wide open action and only one penalty to each side.

Curry Motors opened the scoring early, when Rick Wood tallied a little over a minute into the game. The motormen took a 2-0 lead at 6:02 on a goal by Jim Burk, but at 7:49, Guy Ramsey connected for Emmerson Lumber to tighten up the score. At the 12:36 mark of the opening period, John Parish got the tying marker for the lumber squad.

The deadlock remained for the rest of the period, but at 2:52 of the second, Scott Cook put the motormen out in front once again. Curry's dominated play for the next several minutes, building up what appeared to be a comfortable lead on goals by Steve Roberts, Rick Wood and Jim Burk.

Joe Roberts replied for the lumbermen at 12:52, but Curry's regained a four goal advantage with 1:23 left in the period as Philip Barry connected to make it 7-3 in favour of the motormen.

In the third period it was

the Emmerson team who made the play go their way. They scored three goals in the first four minutes to trail by only one goal, as Gary Brohman, Guy Ramsey and Steve Barker each put the puck past George Schmid in the motormen's net.

But Curry's were not about to be counted out. At the 4:30 mark, Rick Wood got his third of the night, and at 8:57, Scott Cook made it 9-6 in the motormen's favour.

The lumbermen pressed the attack in the late going and it paid off in goals by John Parish, Bill Johnston and Joe Roberts to make it 9-9 with a little over four minutes left on the clock.

The pressure was tremendous on both sides, and it finally broke with 1:05 left to play as Jim Burk netted what proved to be the winner for Curry Motors.

Final score was 10-9. Game two was more one sided. Bishop and Wilson

took the early lead but could not keep the pressure on as Haliburton Lumber hit their scoring stride at the midway point and did not look back.

Tom Curry opened the scoring with 5:18 left in the first period to put the survivors out in front. At 9:11 of the second, Curry scored again for a 2-0 advantage. But 28 seconds later, Glen Scully connected for Haliburton Lumber, and with 5:23 left in the second frame, the lumbermen tied the score on a goal by Neil Sisson.

Kevin Newell made it 3-2 for the lumbermen with 1:03 left in the second period.

The third period was all Haliburton Lumber's show. Newell scored again at the midway point, Paul Morissette got number five with 5:04 left to play, and with one second on the clock, Newell completed the hat trick to round out a 6-2 win by Haliburton Lumber.

Bantams take series in three straight wins

The Haliburton OMHA Bantams defeated Powassan 4-2 in overtime on Sunday to win their best three games out of five series, three games straight. Scoring for Haliburton on Sunday were Erin Nicholls and Jaro Cooper with two goals each.

The first game of the series was played at Powassan on Tuesday, January 24. Scoring for Haliburton in their 4-3 win were Erin Nicholls, Ronnie Perrin, Jaro Cooper and Jeff Popple, each with singles.

The second game of the series was played in Haliburton on Friday night, with

the locals winning by a lopsided score of 8-3. Jeff Popple led with three goals, Erin Nicholls had two, while singles went to Drew Mitchell, Jaro Cooper and Colin Hunter.

The Haliburton defense, consisting of Colin Hunter, Ronnie Perrin and Tim Aldrich, had an outstanding series. Scott Burke played

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Visiting teams win championships

Haliburton makes it to the final but can't defeat Bowmanville club

Teams from Bowmanville and Knox (Peterborough) were the championship and consolation winners of the annual Novice hockey tournament in Minden on Saturday. Haliburton's team made it to the championship final before going down to defeat 4-0. They were awarded the Eric Coulter Memorial trophy as championship runners up.

In opening round action, Haliburton defeated Minden White 4-2. Haliburton took a 3-0 lead in the first period on two goals by Greg Stamp and a single from Mark Morissette.

There was no scoring in the second period, but in the third, Minden began to press the attack. Jason Klett scored two goals before Greg Stamp answered for Haliburton to give them a two goal margin and the win.

In the second opening round game, Minden Blue defeated Peterborough All Saints 4-3 in a shoot out after regulation time. The first period saw Jason Scarlett score for the Blues while All Saints netted two. There was

no scoring in the second period. In the third, Scarlett scored again to tie the game, then Dan Magee put Minden ahead. All Saints got the tying marker as time ran out, forcing a shootout. Jason Scarlett gave Minden the win as he scored while the visitors were shut out.

Other games saw Bowmanville defeat Knox 7-1 and Pickering take Huntsville 4-1.

On the championship side, Haliburton took Minden Blue 5-1 while Bowmanville defeated Pickering 5-0.

Greg Stamp scored all five goals for Haliburton while Jason Scarlett got Minden's only goal.

On the consolation side, Minden White lost 4-2 to the All Saints while Knox defeated Huntsville 11-1. Corbie Kent got both Minden goals.

The championship game saw Bowmanville shut out Haliburton 4-0, while in the consolation championship, Knox took All Saints 4-3 in overtime.

Bowmanville earned the Kinsmen trophy, while Knox

got the Prentice-Berry trophy. Consolation runners up, the All Saints from Peterborough, received the Porter Award trophy.

Players on the Minden teams did not participate in a regular league this year, so Saturday's tournament was

the first time they'd had a chance to test their skills against teams from larger centres. Members of the White team were Jeremy Magee, Chad Connelley, T.J. Lee, Corbie Kent, Shayne Hartin, Ben King, Jason Klett, Marsha Lee and

Damon Smith. The Blue team consisted of Jeremy Phillips, John Henderson, Jason Scarlett, Dan Magee, Keith McKelvey, Chris Todd, James Simmons, Andrew Sisson, Jarrett Campbell, and Todd Scarlett.

Bears beat Bancroft in morning match

On Saturday, January 21, Haliburton's Bantam Bears travelled to Bancroft in sub-zero weather for an 8:00 a.m. game. Although it seemed to take a period for the Bears to thaw out and wake up, they eventually went on to win the

game 12-9. Scorers for Haliburton were as follows: Eoin Ross from Dave McKay and Kevin Barry, Dave McKay from Eoin Ross and Kevin Barry, Eoin Ross from Dave Hodgins, Eoin Ross unassisted, Kevin Barry from Eoin

Ross and Scott McKee, Dave McKay with two unassisted goals, Ben Packard unassisted, Mike McKay from Eoin Ross and Scott McKee, Kevin Barry from Dave McKay, Kevin Barry again from Ray

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Men's league

By BOB NICHOL

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Haliburton Lumber: G.P.12; W.9; L.2; T.1; G.F.66; G.A.37; PTS.19
2. Emmerson Lumber: G.P.13; W.7; L.2; T.4; G.F.70; G.A.54; PTS.18
3. Bishop & Wilson: G.P.13; W.3; L.9; T.1; G.F.42; G.A.57; PTS.7
4. Curry Motors: G.P.12; W.2; L.8; T.2; G.F.47; G.A.75; PTS.6

SCORING LEADERS

1. Gary Brohman - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.11; G.13; A.16; PTS.29
2. Joe Roberts - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.12; G.15; A.14; PTS.29
3. Dean Curry - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.12; G.9; A.16; PTS.25
4. Paul Morissette - Haliburton Lumber: G.P.12; G.10; A.11; PTS.21
5. Glen Scully - Haliburton Lumber: G.P.11; G.5; A.15; PTS.20
6. Tom Curry - Bishop & Wilson: G.P.8; G.9; A.9; PTS.18
7. Brian Mulholland - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.13; G.6; A.12; PTS.18

GOALTENDERS' AVERAGES

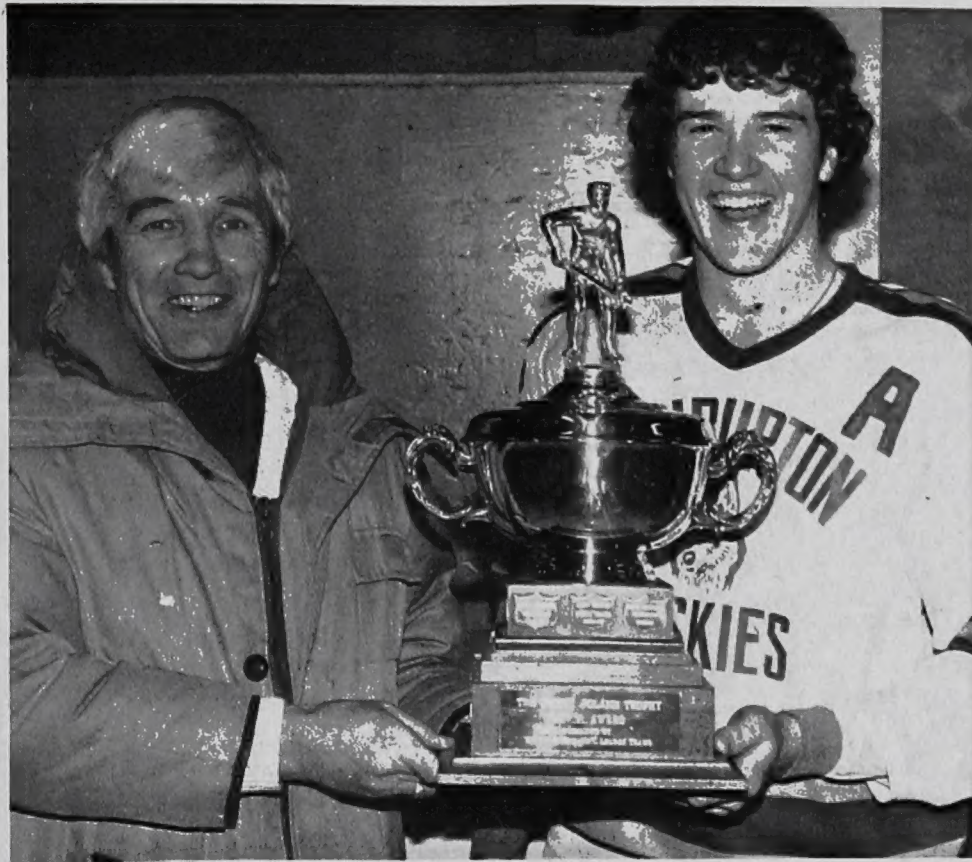
1. John Cornell: G.P.9.75; G.A.33; Avg.3.38
- Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.1.25; G.A.3; Avg.2.40
- Kevin Finch: G.P.1; G.A.1; Avg.1.00
- Totals, Haliburton Lumber: G.P.12; G.A.37; Avg.3.08
2. Kevin Finch - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.13; G.A.54; Avg.4.15
3. Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.12; G.A.52; Avg.4.33
- Tim Deremo: G.P.1; G.A.5; Avg.5.00
- Totals, Bishop & Wilson: G.P.13; G.A.57; Avg.4.38
4. George Schmid: G.P.10; G.A.62; Avg.6.20
- Tim Deremo: G.P.1; G.A.2; Avg.2.00
- Kevin Finch: G.P.1; G.A.11; Avg.11.00
- Totals, Curry Motors: G.P.12; G.A.75; Avg.6.25

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Joe Roberts: 2 Goals + 1 Assist = 3 Pts.
Paul Howe: 1 Goal + 2 Assists = 3 Pts.

JANUARY 23 SCORES

1. Emmerson Lumber 5 vs. Haliburton Lumber 3
2. Bishop & Wilson 3 vs. Curry Motors 2



Dave Nicholls was named the most valuable player in the Georgian Bay Junior C league this year. The hard working Huskie also won the scoring title, and was presented with trophies by the league's convenor prior to last Sunday's fourth playoff game against Parry Sound.



Scott Arbuthnot of the Haliburton Huskies was named the most valuable defenseman in the Georgian Bay OHA Junior C league. He received a trophy from the league's convenor before the start of Sunday's fourth and final playoff game against the Parry Sound Shamrocks.

Atoms continue to win

Local boys ahead in series with Powassan

Haliburton's OMHA Atom hockey team continued their winning ways over the weekend, defeating Beaverton in an exhibition game on home ice Friday night, then skating to a 7-5 victory in the first game of a two out of three playoff series against Powassan.

Jason Billings was the top player in Sunday's match in Powassan, scoring five of the team's seven goals.

In the warm up match against Beaverton on Friday, neither side got on the board throughout the first period.

The second period saw Wade Wood put Haliburton into the lead on a goal that was assisted by Greg Stamp and Jamie Hunter. The local boys took a two goal lead later in the period as Jason Billings beat the Beaverton netminder with help from Jason Casey and Chad Bain.

Early in the third period Jamie Hunter made it 3-0 for Haliburton. Greg Brohman and Reid Elstone assisted on the play.

Beaverton came back to score two goals, but late in the period, Jason Billings scored unassisted to assure Haliburton of a 4-2 victory.

On Sunday the team made the long trip north to Powassan for the opening match of provincial play-downs. Haliburton had won the right to choose the length of the series, and opted for a best two out of three format. The local club also won the right to two home games if the series extends to three games.

Jason Billings was outstanding in Sunday's con-

test, but the result was team effort, bolstered by the netminding of Hans Fluegel, who kept his team in the game by stopping three Powassan breakaways.

Jamie Hunter opened the scoring for Haliburton, assisted by Jason Billings. Billings added three more to complete a hat trick in the opening period, getting assists on all three from Wade Wood, with Chad Bain helping on one.

Powassan scored early in the second period to make it 4-1, but Wade Wood answered for Haliburton with help from Billings. Two goals

by Powassan cut the margin to 5-3 before Billings got another one to make it 6-3.

In the third period Powassan came on strongly, scoring two more just eighteen seconds apart. With only 23 seconds left, Billings netted his fifth goal of the game to cap a 7-5 win for the local boys. He was helped on the play by Jamie Hunter.

Game two of the series will take place in Haliburton this Sunday at 4 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will also be held in Haliburton the following Sunday at 4 p.m.

Novice squad does well

The Haliburton Novice squad fared very well in the annual Minden Winter Carnival Novice Tournament on Saturday, advancing to the final of the championship game only to lose to a strong Bowmanville squad.

Haliburton was led throughout the tournament

by Greg Stamp who scored eight goals in Haliburton's three games.

Haliburton defeated the Minden 'Blue' squad in the opening game of the tournament by a score of 4-2. Mark Morissette opened the scoring on passes from Paul

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Tykes play first game in Minden on Saturday

By SHIRLEY WALKER

Tykes played in Minden Saturday, January 28, Minden vs. Haliburton.

Scoring for Haliburton were: Kirtis Burk from Tim Keefer and Tim Stouffer; Tim Keefer from Michael Hartwick and Kirtis Burk; Kirtis Burk from Jackie Morrison and Luke Cowan; Kirtis Burk from Shawn McCord and Joshua Burk; Jamie Cowan from Tim Stouffer and Michael Hartwick.

This was the first game played by most of these boys and they are all to be congratulated for their efforts. The Minden team consisted of Michael Martin in goal, Ryan Ladurantaye, David Short, Todd Regrave, John Hewson, Rhys Gray, Simon Prentice, Marty Dettman, Willy Wallace, Andrew McKelvey, Bryn Gray and Terry King, coached by Brian Ladurantaye.

Novices play strongly

The Haliburton Novice Blues played a strong game on Saturday, shutting out Apsley by a 4-0 score.

Kevin Morissette opened the scoring on a set-up by Mark Morissette at 1:14 of the first period. Four minutes later Mark Morissette scored on passes from Ryan Smith and Jonathan Bishop. Bishop scored Haliburton's

third goal, finishing off a fine three way passing play from Randy Smith and Kevin Morissette. Kevin Morissette rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the game with assists going to Peter Brohman and Paul Hewitt. Peter Buckley recorded his first shut-out with fine defensive help by Brohman and Hewitt.

The Echo 457-1037

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Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

The thing I like most about living here is that you don't have to ask for favours, folks volunteer them. If you have a problem, and one of your neighbours knows how to solve it, they just sort of show up on your doorstep with the necessary tools or knowledge and the job is done.

Take the case of the rose coloured glasses, for instance. You know, of course, they are really a blinder that keeps the foolish hens from being able to see another hen close at hand to peck, thereby causing all sorts of difficulties. They don't see through them at all. The locals love to have a bit of fun with me. And I'm catching on fast.

Well, anyway, after learning that my poulets were willing to consume both feathers and skin seasoned with used car oil, we ordered the rosy glasses. Upon receiving them, the husband and I marched confidently out to the barn to apply them. Our confidence was, unfortunately, short lived. I'm afraid I haven't yet become hard enough to perform these little chores that seem, however briefly or slightly to give an animal any discomfort. In other words, I'm CHICKEN! I left the barn in a very nervous state, wondering what on earth I would do if I couldn't steel myself to attach those glasses.

The next day, a lady friend of mine, who raises chickens also, called and asked if we had affixed the glasses. I shamefully admitted that I couldn't bring myself to do it. Later on the same day she called back to say if I didn't mind, she'd come to help me with my problem. Mind! Are you kidding? I blessed her on the spot!

Soon, armed with both husbands, the poulets were summarily fitted with the cutest little spectacles, their wounds daubed with some wonderful product called "electric oil", and after unsuccessfully trying to dig them off, they gave it up and perched for the night.

Ed and I heaved a sigh of relief. I just hope we can come through when our friends need us. Thanks a lot, Norma.



The Haliburton Rotary Club recently donated an organ to the residents of the senior citizens apartments on Mountain Street in the village. Shown enjoying the rich, full sound of the instrument are Edith Schram (playing), and from left: Bob Morrow, chairman of the

club's senior citizens committee, Lillian Curry, Thern Varty, Winifred Barnum, and Dr. Harry Good, a member of the club's seniors committee.

Did you know?

By RUTH FOSTER

Did you know -- that a good place to start genealogical research is at the Ontario Archives, 77 Grenville Street, Toronto.

The Archives' staff are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., October through May, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., June through September.

A prospective researcher has to fill out an application form for research privileges and receives a registration card which is valid for one year. Consultation with the duty archivist about the research project follows registration.

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And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question.

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

We have a fine couple we are sure will be truly blessed; Harold and Ruth Thompson who are starting a Bible Study here at Hyland Crest. Saturday at two o'clock p.m. all residents who are able please come and hear them.

This will be a busy week, an exciting time for all. This is the weekend of the Kinsmen Winter Carnival.

Service took place in the chapel Sunday night, when the Thompsons came to do their part. It gives the service a really good start. Then Rev. Burgess is always there

with a very interesting message and closing prayer.

I went to Peterborough Monday to see about my eyes. The day was lovely, sun shining from the skies.

Joan Sawyer is a really good driver and keeps an even speed. I didn't tell her what to do, there wasn't any need. To get back to my eye test, I was anxious to know the score. They said if you would keep your eyes open you would see a whole lot more.

Down at fun and fitness playing bucket ball Teddy Carr made the highest score

of all.

Monday night Linda showed us interesting movies. They are always doing something to keep us entertained.

There is something we would like to say. Annie Cox had twenty seven of her family at Minden United Church for the service last Sunday.

Tuesday morning Ward Taylor of the Haliburton Gospel Lighthouse came down to Hyland Crest. To

find his way into this place he did his very best. He took his text from the Book of Micah: 'What does the Lord require of thee; to do justly, have mercy and walk humbly with thy God.'

Tuesday afternoon we played a guessing game again down in the craft room. The A team won just by one point.

I am sorry to report Edith Welch, who is a sister of Annie Jones, fell and bruised her hip quite badly but did

not break any bones.

Tuesday night Fred Ballard came as he oft times did before. He played fine organ music but still they wanted more.

The ladies were working in the craft room Wednesday afternoon.

The St. Andrews ladies from West Guilford brought in a lunch this Thursday afternoon and we are so glad they came along. They served it so nicely then led us in a sing song. We also had a

birthday party for those who had birthdays in January. With a lovely birthday cake who could ask for more?

We have Barbara Walker here at Hyland Crest. While she is taking a nurse's course with all the rest, we hope she is liking it here. We wish her all the best in this new year.

The bingo was called here Thursday night by Sid Stamp and Elsie Sedore. We thank you for coming. We didn't hear how many did score.

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Writers' Corner

Winter at the Farm

The uncluttered fields are covered with white. To me they are a most beautiful sight. They are not marred by a mark of ski-doo And everything looks so clean and so new. My poor dog Rusty is sleeping below And now he is covered by three feet of snow. The horses come out and go for a run. They seem to be having a whole lot of fun. The creek runs black between its snowy banks. The birch trees stand like sentinels nearby. The evergreens we always love to see Lift their dark branches to a bright blue sky. Each season has a beauty all its own, Even winter when our land is cold as stone.

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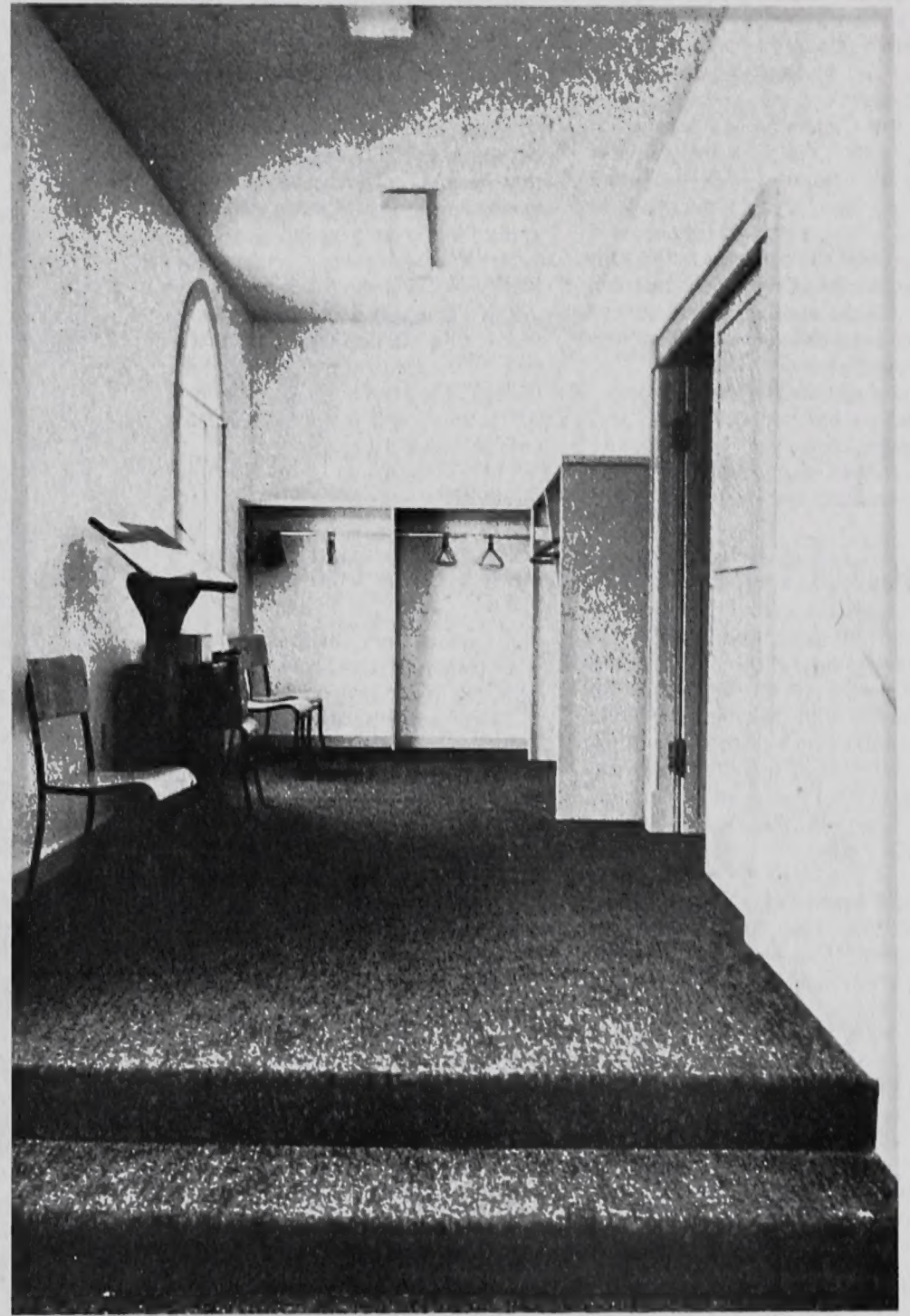
The first, and most extensive phase a planned two stage renovation and expansion of Haliburton's United Church has been completed. The congregation gathered on Sunday for a special service to dedicate the changes, which were carried over the last three months.

Among the improvements is an expanded entrance which provides more room for members of the congregation to get in out of the weather before they enter the church. The addition also has provided more room inside the church, enabling a 50 percent increase in seating, from 120 persons to 180 persons. Five new pews have been added on each side of the centre aisle, making a total of 30 pews. The inside of the church has been painted and completely carpeted in a dark red colour. As well, all the pews have been refinished and stained a darker, richer shade of brown, and insulation has been blown into the building's walls.

The other major change carried out in phase one is the linking of the church and the Christian Education building at ground level. An enclosed walkway now permits easy access between the buildings, and a stairway leads down from the walkway to the lower level of the church hall. Changes have been made as well to the church offices, with a new room created out of space that had been occupied by the staircase to the lower floor.

Future work will include aluminum siding to cover the present painted wooden walls, and a new roof on the Christian Education building.

Value of the work to date is approximately \$45,000, according to Rev. John James. Funds for the work have come from the congregation in the form of anonymous donations and pledges. Phase two is expected to be completed once the remainder of pledged funds are received.



A new entrance hall has been added (above).
At left, Rev. John James in the renovated church



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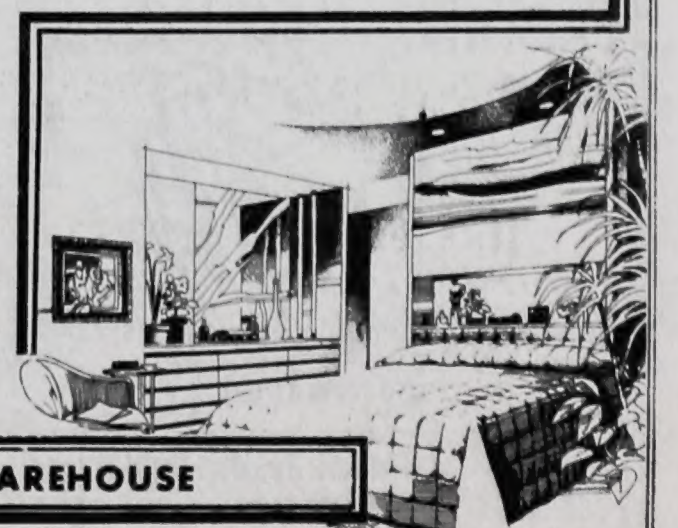
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Gallery grant an issue

Anson, Hindon and Minden council will vote next month on a resolution instructing its reeve and deputy reeve to oppose a grant from Haliburton County to the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton unless an equal sum is given to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Councillor Gary Kenney gave notice last Thursday of his intention to bring the motion forward at council's first meeting in February. Kenney said that like the Rails' End facility, the Minden gallery serves a county wide audience, but it has "never received a dollar from the county government."

He noted that the Agnes Jamieson Gallery has been growing "at a nice, even, slow pace", is attracting more visitors each year, and now has directors on its board from

outside the Minden community.

Kenney said he was opposed to a "bail out" of the Rails' End Gallery by the county, which this year has been asked to double its grant support for the Haliburton gallery to \$3000.

"You can rest your fears" said deputy reeve Ed Pergolas, noting that he has "already taken steps" to encourage the Minden gallery to apply for a county grant.

Despite Pergolas' assurances, Kenney gave formal notice that he would bring forward a motion instructing the deputy reeve how to vote on the issue at the county level. (Reeve Lyle McKnight is warden of the county, and would only cast a vote to break a tie).

The motion will be brought forward February 9.

Board to share cost of radios

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified an agreement between its transportation committee and Northernways bus lines under which the board will pay half the cost of installing two way radios in 20 of the company's buses. Total cost to the board will be \$8,222.

Suggestion for the radios came from the bus company, and received approval in principal from the board at a meeting in November. Details of the purchase and the level of board support were worked out in

subsequent negotiations between the transportation committee and the bus line.

Northernways will pay all maintenance costs for the radios and any other ongoing costs which may result. The board will pay its half of the purchase price once the radios have been installed in the buses.

The board also made it clear last Tuesdays that it would consider a similar agreement with other operators whose buses travel routes in sparsely populated areas of the county.

Minden revitalization on budget

Minden's downtown revitalization and improvement program appears to be right on budget, eight months after it began.

A report from project engineer Godfrey Saunders to Anson, Hindon and Minden council shows net expenditures to date of \$143,551.69. Bulk of the money has been used for reconstruction of sidewalks in interlocking brick and the installation of sidewalks where none had existed before. Other work carried out by a crew working under Saunders' direction included the construction of a tourist information booth and mini fair buildings, brushing, demolition of the old Welch building on main street, and the installation of banner poles, banners and Christmas lights.

Funds for the project have come from the federal and provincial governments, which have provided \$145,600, and from the municip-

ality, which will make up the \$53,538 balance of the \$200,000 total.

The project has provided 220 man weeks of employment to date, according to Saunders' report.

Work planned for the winter months includes the construction of ski trails, a ski shelter, completion of demolition of the Welch building, and any other projects which may be assigned by council.

In April of this year, work will start again on construction of sidewalks along South Water Street from the bridge to St. Germaine, and along the Bobcaygeon Road from the Rockcliffe to Sandy White's and from the bridge to Minden collision. Total estimated cost of the work is \$35,000.



This lumberman, balancing on a log with pike pole in hand, was one of several floats in the Minden winter carnival parade which evoked the community's heritage in honour of this year's 125th anniversary celebrations.

Peewees pressed

Powassan in front with second win

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees opened their play-offs last Tuesday night in Powassan and came out on the short end of a 3-0 score.

Early in the first period Powassan were awarded a penalty shot when a Haliburton defenceman fell on the puck in the goal crease but goaltender Gavin McKnight turned aside the shot. The game went scoreless for two periods with McKnight stopping all that Powassan could throw at him and the Powassan goaltender turning aside several good scoring opportunities by the locals.

Powassan scored three unanswered goals in the third period to put away the win.

Haliburton in the second period were Kelly Youngdale from Darren Byers, and Jason Smith from Jeff Francis and Darren Byers.

Powassan came back early in the third period to make it 4-2 and then Philip Johnston scored an unassisted goal with the locals playing two men short to set the stage for

In Haliburton this past Sunday the teams played the second game with Powassan coming away with a 4-3.

Bantam Bears

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Gervais and Eoin Ross unanswered.

The Bears turned in a spirited effort against Apsley in Haliburton on Saturday, January 28, but came out on the short end of a 6-2 score. The powerful Apsley squad skated to a 3-0 lead in the first period before Dave McKay put Haliburton on the board assisted by Ben Packard and Eoin Ross. Apsley went ahead 4-1 early in the second period but Haliburton stormed back with a second goal by Dave McKay assisted by Eoin Ross and Paul Robinson. Apsley then scored two goals in the third period to win the game 6-2.

Haliburton had many good scoring chances during the game but couldn't capitalize on their opportunities. Jeff Smith, the Bears' goalie, turned in another fine game.

Novices do well

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Hewitt and Jonathan Bishop. Greg Stamp scored two goals in the second period as a result of strong forechecking by Mark Stamp and Jonathan Bishop who each earned an assist. Minden came roaring back in the third period, narrowing the score to 3-2. Greg Stamp's third goal of the game wrapped up the victory.

Haliburton's second game was a hard-fought 5-2 victory over the Minden 'Black' team. Greg Stamp put forth a fine individual effort as he scored all five of Haliburton's goals. Assists were recorded by Peter Brohman, Kevin Morissette, Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp. The victory advanced Haliburton to the championship final against Bowmanville.

Despite a valiant effort, Haliburton lost the championship game to the Bowmanville team which was made up of select players from the Bowmanville region. Jeff Black played a standout game between the pipes as he stopped numerous shots from point blank range. Despite the 4-0 loss the Haliburton boys took home the Coulter Memorial Trophy as championship finalists.

Senior League

from page 8

Our entertainers came again this Friday. Jean Cox from Minden and Grace Coburn from across the way. They led us in a sing song. Grace sang three numbers too, and read some humorous poems. If they ever stop coming we would be feeling rather blue.

Saturday has been a day we should all remember here at Hyland Crest. To tell you

all about it we will do our very best. We thought we would board the Hyland bus to join in the Carnival Parade and take along a tasty lunch that our cooks had made. So we got all dressed in our bib and tucker. Then the bus wouldn't start. They just couldn't make her. Some say the trouble was a flooded carburetor.

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Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM
I was very pleased to receive a letter from Les Thomas who is vacationing in Florida. He is enjoying his stay but tells of sub-zero temperatures hitting the area on Christmas morning and a few of the days following. Many flowers and fruit trees were frozen but he was still able to obtain juice from them. I was also happy to hear that the Haliburton County Echo is being passed around to and enjoyed by Peg Saunders and Keith and Eva Brodie of Norland. By the way, Eva had the honour of being named Champion Swimmer at the trailer where they are staying.

There will be a fashion show in Fenelon on Thursday, February 2. It will be held at the high school and tickets are \$2, including refreshments. All fashions will be from Patricia's Gallery and Boutique in Fenelon and modelled by local models. All proceeds will go to the Victoria County Pre-School Resource Centre. As you may recall, the centre provides many free services for the children in the community, including the mobile toy and book library. The government recently cut their funding so they are trying to raise their money to continue these services. I hope you will support them.

Last week I told you about James Chynoweth's house burning down. Well, on Saturday, February 18, the Cobocok and District Lions' Club will be donating their time and effort to help the family. They will be sponsoring a benefit dance at the Cobocok Community Hall. The dance will feature a Country and Western band. It will start at about eight o'clock. If you are not planning on going to the dance, remember you can drop off any donations at Mary Chynoweth's, Dave Chynoweth's, or Grace England's.

Rudy Janke, of Norland, recently returned from a

week-long vacation in Florida. Mr. Janke was down there visiting his sister.

All parents who have children enrolled in Norland Public School are invited to attend an open meeting on Wednesday, February 8 at 7:30. The meeting, which will be held at the school, will feature a discussion on Special Education in the school system. An informed panel will be in attendance to present facts and answer your questions on the subject. Refreshments will be served.

Koli and Alma Graham of Merit, British Columbia are in Norland for a month. They will be staying at Mr. Graham's mother's, Francis Gunn and visiting brothers, Dave Graham, Norm Graham, and Alex Graham and sisters Ruth Janke and Francie Hartwick, who is living in Fenelon.

Get set for a long set of congratulations: Congratulations to Hugh and Denise Magee of Norland. On Wednesday, January the fourth Denise gave birth to a 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. baby boy. The boy was named Joshua Howard Neil Magee.

Congratulations to Scott Spencer of Norland (no, he didn't have a baby!) He was named Bus Safety Patrolter of the month for the Northern Schools. His picture can be seen at McDonald's in Lindsay. Keep up the good work, Scott!

And last but not least, congratulations to Bill and Kathryn Francis. Kathryn gave birth to a baby girl, Elizabeth Marie, on Thursday, December 15.

Visiting me last weekend was my dear friend Tracy Ross, of Toronto.

The hockey scores were unavailable this week.

The church services for January 26 are as follows: ladies high, Susie Lightfoot; men's high, Norm Shorter; ladies' low, Grace England; men's low, Paul Lightfoot; lone hand, Michael Puterbaugh.



These smiling youngsters seemed to be enjoying their routine in the Minden Figure Skating Club's annual carnival on Sunday at the Minden arena. Hundreds of parents, relatives and friends jammed every available seat to watch the performance.

Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

Congratulations to the new Carnival Queens and Princesses: Sr. Queen Rhonda Wilson, Princess Karen Stewart, Jr. Queen Dianne Garbett, Princess Shannan Mintz. Congratulations girls.

Last week's guests with the Sears were Mr. and Mrs. Reg Leaman and Karen of Keswick, Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott of Toronto, the Glen Sears of Oshawa, the Paul Warburtons of Scarborough, and Sandra Sears and Logan of Toronto.

The Minden Figure Skating Club held their annual figure skating carnival last Sunday. They had a capacity crowd. It was the best skating carnival they have had. Tracy Wainman was a big hit. She graced them with her presence on the ice.

David Ackerblade had dental surgery last Friday. I

hope you are feeling better soon David.

Mrs. Roy Sawyer is at present in hospital. I hope you are feeling better soon Flo.

Timmy's Showarama will be held Saturday, February 4. Snowarama kicks off at 7:30 and 9:30. Support the riders or take the ride; help the crippled children.

There will be movies in the Common Room at the Cultural Centre on Friday, February 3. Adults 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and for the children 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

If anyone has any news for me to print please call 286-3607. Please try to get it to me Sunday evening. Thank you.

If you sow seeds of kindness, you will reap a harvest of love.

The mini card party winners last week were as

follows: Mae Eldridge lone hand, Hilda Harrison and Johanne Beattie, for euchre, crib, Cora Hewitt and Dora Dawson.

There will be car races on ice Saturday, February 4 and Sunday, February 5 at the Minden Fair Grounds. Admission is free. This weekend races will be put on by the Peterborough Motor Sports Club. Registration is at 9:00. Races begin at 11:00. Proceeds go for Cystic Fibrosis and Community Services.

Household Hint - if you need an extra cookie sheet for cookies, just cover one of the oven shelves with aluminum foil and you are ready to go.

When rolling out cookies use powdered sugar instead of flour. Cookies will be Please turn to Page 12

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

Once again our Horticultural Pot Luck dinner/penny table, election of officers/directors is behind us. Due to the weather, I suppose, the attendance was down somewhat, but the evening was enjoyed by all who were present and thanks go out to them. We also, now have some new directors and we hope for a good year ahead.

I'm glad to see Irene McNamara, Barb Fountain and Joyce Hills better this past week. Now if Ron and Shirley Newman feel better than they did last Friday things will be looking up. Mary O'Toole can be counted in that number too.

Don't forget the Legion dance, featuring the Burnt River Country Band on Saturday, February 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Lunch will be served.

Happy birthday to John O'Toole on February 2.

January 22 some 30 family members gathered at the home of Bill and Marie Card in Jackson's Point in honour of the eighty-eighth birthday of Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland. Guests arrived from Norland, Kinmount, Weston, Rexdale, Utterson, Keswick and Jackson's Point. A beautiful cake was made by a niece, Christine Bailey, the meal by her host/hostess and there were very nice presents which she graciously thanked everyone for. Quite a number of pictures were taken as there were a number of four generation groups at the affair. All five of her daughters were present. She announced we'd get together again for her one hundredth.

The Kinmount Winter Carnival will be celebrated February 4 and 5 at the Kinmount arena in the fairgrounds. There will be a broomball tournament, sleighriding, skating, tobogganing, cross country skiing and children's sports. Come out and enjoy your winter.

Thanks to all the ladies who showed up at our house last Tuesday afternoon for the combined Avon/birthday tea for my mom. It was such a stormy day I had visions of half a dozen showing if I was lucky, but we did have a nice group and I hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as I enjoyed having you.

The Somerville Bicentennial Committee will be holding their meeting February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Hall. Anyone and everyone is invited to attend and if you have any ideas to put forth for the coming event this meeting will be the time to do it. All

areas in the Township are expected to put on at least one event. Our own Kinmount will be having a "Pioneer Days" to be held in the fairgrounds, possibly to be held the July first weekend. More on that at a later date. It sounds like a fun summer coming up and helps us forget for awhile anyway, this winter and the snow we have no place left to pile.

The Zone F4 S.O. Sports Officer, Albert Crego, travelled to Cannington Branch 186 on January 21 where he was welcomed by eight snooker teams from Cannington, Beaverton, Fenelon Falls, Brechin, Sunderland and Cobocok. At the end of the very enjoyable day Cobocok's #1 team were the winners. Cannington team one were runners up. The consolation was won by Fenelon Falls and the high run was also to the credit of Fenelon Falls' Doug Worall.

To the two ladies who asked when I was going to start inserting some baking recipes: Better start reading your copy of the Echo because I'm starting today: "Marshmallow Squares" - Lower part: 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup brown sugar. Mix together as shortbread, put in a square pan, bake at 375° F for 10 to 15 minutes, then let cool. Topping: 1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. gelatin, 4 tbsp. cold water, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/2 tsp. flavouring. Method: Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add boiling water and mix. Stir in sugar, salt and flavouring. Beat at high speed until fluffy. Spread over lower part and cut into squares. (A few drops of food colouring may be added while beating.)

Quite a few buildings are caving in from the weight of snow and yet others who thought they were doing right in having the roof cleared of the heavy snow are now suffering through leaking of said roof.

We had our daughter,

Bonnie Walker, with us for the past weekend from her home in Weston. With Bonnie were her pet cockatiels, "Coke" and "Pepsi".

If perchance you have a pair of size 4 girl's figure skates you'd like to sell or trade for a pair of size 2 in good condition, please call 488-2186.

I was glad to hear Cindy Hill is feeling better after her 24 hour bug.

Eugene Rafuse of Jackson's Point is a patient in Newmarket Hospital at this time and needs your prayers. He was away on his snowmobile Saturday evening, January 23 when the machine broke down and he was caught far out on the Lake Simcoe ice. He opted to stay in a fishing hut for the night but with no heat and the temperature which dropped to 35° below zero that night he started on foot, for home around 6 a.m. Sunday. He made it to his home but had to be transferred to hospital where both hands and a good portion of his right foot were found to be badly frostbitten. As of Sunday afternoon we were waiting and hoping amputation would not be necessary. Eugene is husband of one of our nieces and this was the one sad note we were greeted with when we arrived at the Card home last week for mom's birthday celebration. Another nephew, who is with the Metro police force, told us the longer the doctors have to put off any dire measures re Eugene's condition the better chance he has of completely recuperating. Let's hope he's right.

Welcome home to Cori Pearson, her sister and friends who recently returned from Acapulco. I hope to have more on that for next week.

In the meantime, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 for any newsworthy notes.

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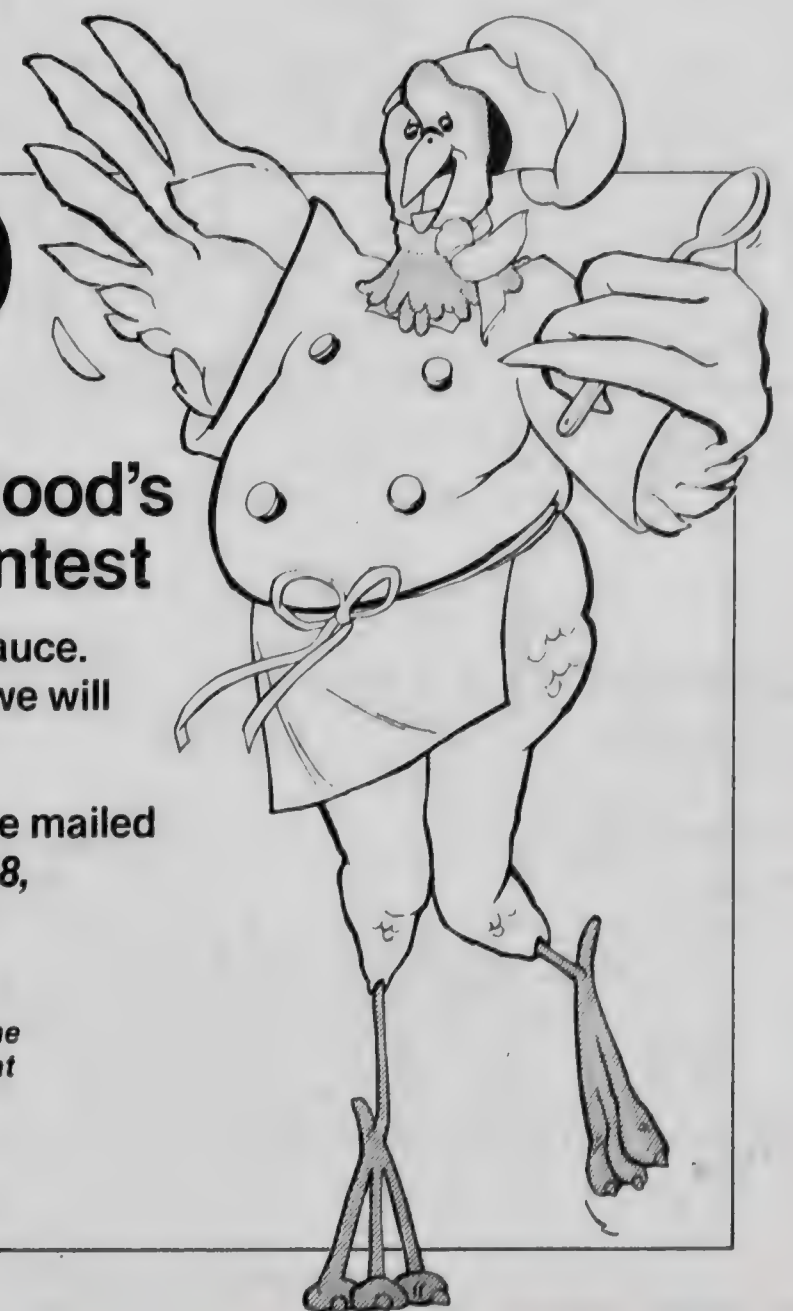
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Coboconk News

By SHEILA LAKE

I'm back again after this long winter deep freeze, even though we had 22 below weather this morning. I'm tired of winter, aren't you?

Several from our area are on the sick list. Sam Routley is home, resting after his heart attack. Sam was one of those snow plough drivers on Dept. of Highways trucks, and I hear he is taking retirement now. Just take care and get lots of rest, Sam!

Jean Callan has had surgery in Ross Memorial Hospital and is recovering there. Hubby Bob, and the family have been very attentive to Jean and are anxious to have her home again.

Lois Weeks is home after her heart problem and a three week stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Gordon Timleck has again been in Ross Memorial Hospital and last word is that he will be sent on to Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto to get to the bottom of his problem.

My mom has not been well and is staying mostly with me. She went with me on Wednesday and we had dinner with my sister, Catherine and Rod Harrison at Norland. Last Saturday Louie and Frances Marles and family of Peterborough, Walter Marles and Alf Zealand of Lindsay were visitors with us.

Everette and Jessie Cameron are home after a two week holiday in Hawaii, and report beautiful weather and a good time.

Winners in the Seniors card games on Tuesday were as follows: Euchre - ladies' first, Mildred Faulkner, 73; ladies' second, Eleanor Butler, 71; consolation, Marjorie Fountain, 45; gents' first, Don Alguire, 76; gents' second, Tony Kenneth, 69; most lone hands, Tony Kenneth, 8; consolation, Ben Farrow, 45. Bridge - first, Joe Heffer, 4960; second, Rose Rocchio, 4750; consolation, Marion Sims, 1200.

Tom and Bridgett Mills from Dryden have moved into the Ludlow house on Highway 48.

Morris and Margaret Rose Winterburn have moved into the house vacated by Earl and Gail Winterburn on Albert Street.

Barbara (Mrs. Bill Travis) of Moosemin, Saskatchewan, phoned her mom and dad, Ben and Ethel Farrow a week ago to say she had won over two thousand dollars in the lottery draw.

Donal Lake of Don Mills spent last week with his mother, Cora Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet visited the Harold Rutter family in Scarborough last week for a couple of days.

Sincere sympathy to Leona Jewell and Joyce Kay in the death of their sister, Mrs. Etta Teel of Little Britain.

Sympatny to Ruth Fralick in the death of her cousin, Dr. George Hall of Little Britain.



These youngsters got a ride down main street in Minden on Saturday as they took part in the winter carnival parade. Bundled up warmly, they didn't seem to mind the experience at all.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Words are the most powerful narcotic, the most potent stimulant, the most remarkable hallucinogen ever devised. Words teach, they sing, they hurt, they sanctify. They also degrade, inflame, mislead and -- lie. Some words say more than a thousand pictures. We should be careful how we use them."

The members of the congregation of Knox United Church have had a very busy winter. They have been busy renovating the interior of their building, putting in insulation, refinishing pews as well as many other improvements. The women as well as the men have been involved in the work and I'm sure they will all feel very gratified with the end results. I may have more details at a later date.

There will be a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Dorset Community Centre on Friday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. for Debbie Morris, who is to be married on March 10. This is to inform any friends who wish to attend and were missed by telephone.

Anyone interested in a weight loss clinic? An organizational meeting will be held at the Dorset Public School on Tuesday, February 7 at 7 p.m. I'm sure that any males interested in losing some pounds would be welcomed to the meeting.

John McLennan, Junior, who has been travelling through Europe since last fall, then used Athens, Greece as home base, travelled to Egypt and Israel from where he took trips to various points of interest. In Athens he has purchased a round the world ticket and will travel to India, Thailand, China, Japan, south of the south sea islands, Hawaii and finish up at Los Angeles. While in Athens he telephoned home and his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Avery was quite thrilled to have a conversation with him from that distance. She said it was as clear as though he were next door.

There is a Bible study class that meets at the Rectory on Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock. Anyone who wishes to attend is welcome.

H.H. To prevent the car doors from freezing shut, pull a plastic garbage bag over the open door then close it. The plastic will not interfere with locking and the plastic keeps the door from freezing.

Agricultural News

Pork Proficiency Winners Announced

Winners in the Pork Proficiency Program for 1983 were announced at the annual meeting of the Victoria County Pork Producers' Association on Saturday, January 28.

Bryan Dickinson of Reabro had the high results in the 51-100 sow category for weaners marketed per sow per year.

Tim Pearson of Lindsay was first in the category over 100 sows for weaners marketed per sow per year.

In the average market index competition, Ed Bagshaw of Lindsay had the high average in the 501-1000 hogs marketed category.

Ron Pearson of Reabro had the high index in the over 1000 hogs marketed category.

The pork proficiency program is sponsored by the Victoria County Pork Producers' Association.

1983 was the first year for the program in the County.

Each winner received an engraved plaque.

Deadline for applications for the 1984 competition is March 15. Applications are available at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Haliburton Farmers Elect New Leaders

Randy Warburton, RR #2, Haliburton, was elected president of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association at their recent annual meeting. He succeeds Ray Welch, RR #1, Haliburton.

Ernie Hills, RR #1, Kinmount is the vice-president and Maureen Warburton, RR #2, Haliburton was re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer.

Eight members were elected to the Board of Directors for the coming year. They include: Ingram Wessell, Norland; Sharon Greer, Norland; Godfrey Tyler, Haliburton; Casey Cox, Minden; Bill Elliott and Hazel Elliott, Haliburton; Maurice Bradley, Harcourt and Tim Casey, Haliburton.

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over \$2 billion during the next 50 years.

Winter Navigation would involve major engineering work including additional locks, deepening and widening channels beyond present depths, dredging and continuous ice-breaking, as well as construction of underwater dams in the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. It would be one of the largest-ever construction projects.

The need? Well that's not so clear. The major proponent in Congress seems to be a congressman from Minnesota named Stangeland who is seeking more federal funds for his economically-depressed district. But St. Lawrence Seaway traffic has declined significantly in recent years, and the seaway is only operating at half capacity. In fact the Lake Carriers Association has clearly stated its lack of interest in the project.

From all accounts H.R. 3678 appears to be a classic federal pork barrel water project. And the potential environmental costs, which proponents propose to study during construction would be massive. The odds of an oil spill are estimated to be one in 100 in any given year. Major fishery losses appear inevitable due to impacts on habitat caused by winter ship movement, dredging and dam construction. Wave surges under ice would destroy underwater habitat and bottom dwelling organisms, affecting the food chain for fish, birds and mammals. Water level changes are predicted to have major effects on wetlands. Artificial movement of ice would devastate waterfowl habitat as it scours vegetation beds, erodes shorelines and moves ice into normally open water areas.

For all these reasons, together with the huge costs, politicians and citizens' groups from all over eastern Canada and the U.S. have mounted vigorous opposition to the bill's passage. Canadian Environment Minister Charles Caccia told the Annual Meeting of the International Joint Commission in Indianapolis, Indiana last fall, that Canada would oppose any extension of the Great Lakes shipping season for both economic and environmental reasons.

These criticisms have at least tied H.R. 3678 up for a time in the labyrinth of the U.S. legislative process. However it is far from dead. When billions of tax dollars are involved, the dealmaking continues non-stop. Canadians must keep the pressure on. You might drop a line of encouragement to both Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Davis. Winter navigation would be an environmental nightmare and an economic boondoggle.

Minden News

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crisper and must tastier. To keep cookies or biscuits fresh and crisp for months, sprinkle a layer of white sugar in the bottom of the cookie jar.

The Minden Carnival was a big hit all the way around.

It was bigger and better this year. Miss Canada was a big hit, especially with the children who got to talk to her.

Drive carefully and have a safe weekend. Hope to see you all next week.

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There's More in '84

Our coming events bags have arrived at last after such troubles as bubbles in the printing plates etc. Most of the events taking place this year are listed - in this business it is never too early to start planning for the following year to ensure your happenings will receive lots of publicity.

The chamber itself has ordered 25,000 bags which wholesale at \$46.50 per 1000. Thousands of these will be given out singly in the Highlands, at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto, and other travel shows.

Individual retailers may order the bags wholesale with their own name, logo or message on the reverse side, minimum orders of 10,000 take approximately four weeks to process.

Tartan

The Haliburton Highlands Tartan has been ordered from Scotland where the looms will be dressed to produce approximately 180 metres of the 60 inch width 100% wool cloth. It is hoped it will arrive sometime in June 1984 and be sold by retailers in Dorset, Haliburton and Minden villages.

S.A.G. perhaps better known as The Summer Accommodation Guide is in the compilation stage. Some 25,000 of these will be printed and distributed through private and government travel centres, given out at the Sportsmen's Show, travel shows as well as being individually mailed to each summer accommodation inquiry that comes into the Chamber office through weekly advertisements in the Toronto Star and other travel media. If you would like your resort listed on this brochure please call us with the details at 286-1760.

Haliburton Marine - Chapter 3 - have suffered through a fire in chapter 1, the winds of a tornado in 2, we pray that the flood likely to occur with the melting of tons of snow from the third of roof of the huge boat storage shed that collapsed last week will be the concluding one in the series of misfortunes. Fortunately nobody has been hurt in all three incidents.

Bargains

Some of our local retailers are clearing winter inventories with substantial savings offered on quality merchandise. If you are still hanging onto your Christmas money now is the time to make it stretch even further or just give yourself a treat.

Sandalwood Gifts

Boutique and Gallery invited us to their opening day January 14, 1984 to view the new,

bright, spacious facilities which present the various displays to advantage. The wide selection of gifts may be seen daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (except Sundays) at their new location on Main Street near Dollo's I.G.A. in Minden.

Not to be missed - Stock sport car races on ice

Two exciting weekends have happened already but two more remain - January 21 & 22 and February 25 & 26 and possibly March 3 & 4 which is a tentative rain date. Stock sport car races on ice (small cars with 3000 c.c. motors or less) spend considerable time going every way but forward and are humorous and entertaining for the whole family to watch. Larger cars are not allowed to race as two of them sideways on the track would stop the flow of traffic. Participants come from all over and all walks of life to compete in various categories according to engine size and whether front or back wheel drive etc. Races take place on the winding 1/2 mile track at the Minden fairgrounds and usually run most of the day until approximately 4:00 p.m.

Also this weekend - February 4 - The Gooderham Stump Jumpers snowmobile ride which includes fishing derby with prizes of ice augers, snowmobile ride with trophies, roast beef dinner, skating and a dance until 1:00 a.m.

February 4 - Timmy's 100 km Snowarama sponsored by the Minden Rotary will be held with visitors from C.B.C. in Toronto.

Talking about visitors - Miss Canada - from British Columbia dropped in last Friday on her way to the Minden Winter Carnival.

'Doublethink' hurts disabled

"George Orwell's concept of 'doublethink' - to know and not to know - may be more of a reality with disability than many people are willing to admit", according to Wade Hampton, President of the Ontario March of Dimes.

In 1984, most people hold two sets of beliefs about disabled people. Following 1981 - International Year of Disabled Persons, people have accepted the fact that disabled men and women, with sufficient support and incentives, can function as independently as anyone else. However, at the same time, many among us believe that others should be the ones to take the first step, opening doors through education, accessible housing, training and hiring people with disabilities.

"This form of 'doublethink' exists and can hurt society as a whole and the development and integration of an individual in particular", says Hampton.

Nineteen Eighty-Four also depicts an age of uniformity, where large groups of people are conveniently categorized. People with disabilities are

segregated frequently as a separate class in this manner today. Dehumanization of this kind fosters a Nineteen Eighty-Four reality.

Orwell sounds the alarm that the reality can be avoided, if people take action.

That is why the Ontario March of Dimes is committed to providing many services which assist physically disabled adults in Ontario

achieve a meaningful and dignified life. And why it initiates public education programs to help others understand the needs and abilities of disabled men and women.

With unemployment rates for disabled people estimated to be between 50 to 80 percent, the March of Dimes offers vocational assessment and training at 11 centres in

the province. When an individual is ready for competitive employment, he or she is provided with assistance in finding a job.

Disabled adults are supplied with a variety of assistive devices to help them regain or maintain their mobility and independence. Aids available include walkers, canes, prosthetic limbs

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Home Support News

By MARIE WALLACE,
Co-ordinator

This year Home Support will again sponsor a free Income Tax Clinic which is open to everyone. Dave Wilson from the Taxation Office in Belleville will be at our Haliburton County Senior Drop-In Centre (located adjacent to our office across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton). The date is Thursday, February 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. The purpose of the clinic is twofold: to train volunteers to assist others with completing their

forms, and to answer questions which you may have about your income tax.

At the training session, an experienced Taxation person will show you how to complete a straightforward tax return. You'll also receive a handbook which you'll be able to keep as a reference when you begin assisting people with their tax returns. The training session won't turn you into a tax expert, but it will enable you to help others in your community.

Last year over 1,000 volunteers assisted 50,000

Canadians with income tax forms.

Seniors, if you are over 65 years and your income is less than \$8,000, it is not necessary to file a claim. If you need assistance, please call Home Support at 457-2941 and we will be happy to match you with a volunteer in your area.

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"But, simply knowing that these and other services are available to disabled adults through the Ontario March of Dimes is not enough," says Hampton. "We need the continued support and commitment of business leaders and the public to offer full participation to physically disabled adults in every aspect of life in Ontario."

This year's Ontario March of Dimes' Ability Fund campaign takes place throughout January until February 14, 1984.

Peewees hope to extend

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an exciting finish. Haliburton pulled goaltender McKnight late in the game for an extra attacker but couldn't come up with the equalizer.

The third game of the best

of five series was played Tuesday (last night) in Haliburton and a fourth game will be played Friday, February 10 in Powassan if the local boys can come up with a win and extend the series.

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MONTH	NO. OF SALES	TOTAL SALES VOLUME
January 1983	11 sales	410,084
February 1983	10 sales	708,600
March 1983	22 sales	934,520
April 1983	38 sales	1,714,920
May 1983	22 sales	1,054,072
June 1983	20 sales	1,023,576
July 1983	24 sales	1,220,610
August 1983	32 sales	1,643,620
September 1983	23 sales	1,043,812
October 1983	18 sales	1,121,500
November 1983	14 sales	653,360
December 1983	5 sales	468,520

TOTAL MARKS FOR YEAR: 239 sales - Total Sales Volume: 11,997,194

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23. coming events

THE UPPER CANADIAN, Canada's foremost antique publication proudly presents Kingston Winter Antique Show, February 4, 5, Portsmouth Olympic Harbour. 40 prominent Canadian dealers. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 23-NC-1

VALENTINE'S DANCE Saturday, Feb. 11 9:00 P.M. at West Gullford Community Centre Music by "Porcupine Lumber Co." \$7.00 couple Door Prizes, Spot Prizes Buffet Lunch Special Occasion Permit 50-50 Draw For Tickets call 457-1621. Sponsored by Haliburton and District Lions Club 23-CA-8

CHILDREN'S SERVICES WORKSHOP

The Haliburton County Children's Services - Local Advisory Board invites you to attend a workshop regarding the needs of children in Haliburton County. Preliminary results of a survey that was conducted in 1983 will be presented. All parents and other interested persons are welcome to attend on Monday, February 13, 1984, 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. 23-B-8

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wed. 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 Jackpot 56 numbers called Wed. Feb. 1/84. If no one wins, 57 numbers called Wed. Feb. 8/84. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called. No. 2 Snowball 22 numbers called. Early Bird and Share The Wealth games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-1

24. auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION of house and 1 1/2 acres of land. Saturday, February 18, 1 p.m. Directions: From Haliburton, four corners 3.5 miles north on Hwy. 118 turn Rt. on 519 Hwy. for 4.8 miles, first house on right in Eagle Lake. From Carnarvon, 118 to West Gullford to County Rd. 6 - to Eagle Lake. See signs. Under instruction received by Council for the Bank of Montreal we will sell by Public Auction the Real Estate described as follows: Plan 19R2336 part lot #24, Con. 3, Twp. of Gullford. Good frame 3 bedroom raised bungalow originally with drive under garage, hardwood floor and fireplace in living room, full and spacious kitchen, full cement block cellar with Rec. Room. 100 amp service, air forced oil heat. The house is situated on a nicely contoured lot with small maple bush at back. Approximately 269 foot frontage X 313 foot depth. Drilled well. Terms: 10 percent deposit on day of sale and balance on closing. Top bid subject to vendor's approval. Viewing by appointment and from 11 a.m. day of sale. For information contact Norm Mills Auctioneer 705-286-3323. 24-CA-15

25. notices

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26. personal

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27. thank you

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to say a sincere thank you to all those who sent cards, floral tributes, food and for telephone calls and visits received during the loss of a beautiful wife and a loving mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. John Smith and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered. **Walter Morrison and family** 27-P-1

I extend sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the good wishes conveyed by personal visits, phone calls, cards and gifts during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital. **Glen Bird** 27-P-1

The student body of H.H.S.S. would like to extend their many thanks to Ken Fielding, proprietor of Haliburton and Minden Dixie Lee, for contributing his time, effort and funds to make our dance on January 27 an overwhelming success. **Sincerely, The Student Council of H.H.S.S. President - B. Tragert Vice President - S. Smith Social Coordinator - L. Salvatore Treasurer - K. Gillespie** 27-P-1

PARISH - The family of the late Alfred J. Parish wishes to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends for the kindness, sympathy, donations and floral tributes. A special thanks to Rev. John James for the beautiful service, the United Church Women for the delicious lunch and to Gordon A. Monk for his kindness. We would also like to express a special thank you to the Ambulance Staff last August and the doctors and nurses in Haliburton Hospital. Words alone cannot express our gratitude for the support and comfort received during the illness and bereavement of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather. 27-B-1

PEACOCK - Dave and Marj Peacock of Lochlin are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Tanya Maria born January 23, 1984, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario. 28-P-1

29. engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter **SHELLEY** To **TERRANCE GODFREY** son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Godfrey, Wilberforce. Wedding to take place August 18, 1984 at Haliburton United Church. 29-P-1

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31. death notice

AT REST At home suddenly on Monday January 16, 1984 **MARGARET MAY CAMERON** In her 70th year.

Dear mother of Albert of British Columbia, Kenneth of Cambridge and Glenda (Mrs. Bryan Foster) of Haliburton; loving grandmother of five grandchildren; also survived by several brothers and one sister.

Friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Spring Interment at Gelert Cemetery, Gelert, Ontario. 31-P-1

32. in memoriam

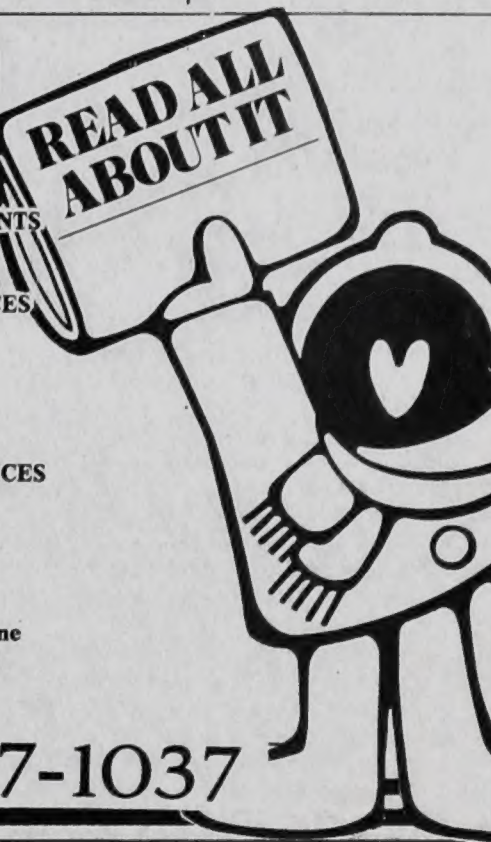
FILMAN, Ruth - In loving memory of my dear mother, Ruth, who passed away January 31, 1979. God made a Mother so loving and kind, I had the honour of calling her mine; Whoever said sorrow would heal in time, Could never have had a Mom like mine. They say that memories are golden, And maybe that is true; But I never wanted memories Mom, I only wanted you. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Gail and Bryan Teasdale and grandchildren Angela and Kenny Teasdale. 32-P-1

notice to creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Stanley Roberts, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Stanley Roberts, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of January, 1984, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th day of February, 1984. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate being, Irene Roberts, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 25th day of January, 1984. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-15

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Writers' Corner

HAUNTINGS

Come night, draw gently in
To cloak me round
With anonymity.
Come, shelter from day's light
That spots, and therein shows me
For what I am - so far from right.
Yet, fearing whither I am bound,
Do long for shielding of the dark
While trembling still within its shade.
Those shadowy figures haunt me here,
The passing thoughts of which were made
When younger, of less caring year.
Alas, those hauntings find me yet
Though aging now; I can but fear
Dark memories I would I could forget.
Then pass, night, be thou quickly done
And let that sun-power of the day
Burn from mind all thoughts but one,
The one pure thought, the one true way
Of one who truly loved, and loves me yet.
And in the light of such a love,
The hauntings will have gone.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

THOUGHTS ON GOD

When I think of God, I ponder
On the wonder of it all,
From the immensity of the universe
To the infinitesimally small.
How can I ever comprehend
A God who has made me;
Where should I seek to find Him,
In what form would He be?
So I look at a tiny flower
Barely visible on the ground,
And in its minute perfection,
An aspect of God is found.
In the skies, whose awesome splendour
Could not happen - just by chance -
I see the mighty work of God
Where'r I heavenward glance.
I see a tree, a bumblebee,
An age-old rock, a forest stand,
The rivers flowing to the sea
Throughout a mighty land.
And then a bird on tireless wing
Goes soaring through the sky;
The bird and I both have to sing,
Nor ever question, "Why?"
To doubt a God? Unthinkable!
To doubt my God?
This shall never be
When all created does declare Him,
The last to doubt is me.

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[RESERVATIONS]

Anson, Hindon and Minden council

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the township for Cemetery purposes. Councillor Stevens declared an interest in this matter as he is an abutting land owner to Lot 6, Conc. A Township of Minden. Council requested Mr. Alsop permission to use a portion of the property for cross country ski trails until such time as the cemetery needed the lands. There were some concerns to be resolved before the proposal could be implemented.

The Boundary Information Centre accounts were approved for payment in the amount of \$317.05.

Helen Burton attended on behalf of the Minden Red Cross Society and other groups who hold annual outdoor bake sales and bazaars, requesting that Council consider constructing a shelter on this property to protect the various persons from the weather. Council advised that because 1984 was a special year of celebrations the township was considering renting a colourful tent, however, no further plans for future years had been developed. It was agreed that a special meeting was required to further discuss this matter.

Councillors Kenney and Stevens on behalf of the celebrations committee presented a list of activities proposed for the 1984 anniversary and bicentennial celebrations. Council concurred with the proposals submitted by the celebrations committee with the exception of items No. 2, No. 7, No. 10 and No. 11 which require further discussion and clarification and the amount shown for each item will be budgeted for in 1984. The committee will be encouraged to obtain additional grants to reduce the overall costs of the activities.

A report prepared by Godfrey Saunders, P. Eng. and project manager for "Cause Plus" was presented which showed \$152,684 being spent at December 31.

John Cooper was appointed to the Minden Recreation Committee for the year 1984.

The following were appointed to the negotiating committee to discuss issues

of a financial nature, etc. with respect to the rental of the Community Centre by the Agricultural Society, Kinsmen and Rotary Club for various community events in 1984: D. Stevens and G. Kenney.

One quotation from Fastforms was received. The quotation from Fastforms Inc. was accepted to provide 7,500 cheques at a cost of \$718.13 plus applicable taxes.

Two quotations were received as follows: Fastforms - Interim and Final Tax Bills, \$118.42 per M plus taxes; Notice of Past Due Taxes, \$128.53 per M plus taxes. Data Business Forms - Interim and Final Tax Bills, \$58.94 per M plus taxes; Notice of Past Due Taxes, \$55.78 per M plus taxes.

The quotation of Data Business Forms was accepted to supply 10,000 tax bills at \$589.40 and 5,000 Notice of Past Due Taxes at \$278.90 plus applicable taxes.

The municipal clerk was authorized to make application to the Ministry of Muni-

cipal Affairs and Housing for 1984 BACPAC (Basic Accounting Package) funding under the Municipal Action '85 Program.

Lois Warburton's application to fill property fronting part of Lot 26, Concession 7 in the Township of Minden was approved subject to the following conditions: (a) The approval of the MNR and MTC. (b) The area being filled to remain open as a public beach, not for the private use of the applicant.

The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden supported the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association concept for the development of a new and improved cross country ski facility.

Council will call for tenders for one four wheel drive diesel back-hoe with bucket for municipal purposes, and one small pick-up truck with four wheel drive for law enforcement purposes.

The Planning Advisory Committee minutes of the January 18, 1984 meeting were approved as read.

Stanhope council

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#12 totalling \$54,470.01 and December, 1983 Welfare Voucher totalling \$6,142.83.

By-laws 84-1 for the purpose of authorizing the borrowing of monies by the Township; 84-2 to provide for interest and penalty charges to be added to tax arrears and nonpayment of current

taxes; 84-3 to provide for the interim payment of taxes; 84-4 to establish a Parks, Recreation and Community Centre's Committee were passed.

The next regular council meeting will be held Wednesday, February 8, 1984, at 8:30 a.m.

Agricultural News

Are you financially fit? What would your answers be to the following questions? It should take only a minute to find papers you need about your family, home and farm - yes or no? Do you keep cancelled cheques, insurance policies, deeds, mortgages, and wills in a safe place? Do you have an inventory of your household goods and valuables and is it in a safe place outside your home or in a fire-safe box? Does anyone

else know where these papers are? Do you and your spouse have wills? Can you estimate what your retirement income will be?

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Minden council approves events

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Council, attending staff, or delegations are not attired according to fashion of the late 1800's. It is hoped that visitors and press shall also make the attempt to appear in or with some article of noticeable 'Heritage-Ness', or risk the wrath of vengeful amendments to the policy's penalty clause, Kenney noted.

• **Heritage Collection:** This would be a juried competition involving several categories of fine art and craft (paint/drawing; pottery/ceramics; fabric; sculpture; and an 'open' category) conducted through the year with awards that reflect the time and commitment of the entrants to their entry. Category winners will receive \$200 and all runners-up will be retained by the municipality as part of a heritage collection that will be added to by similar competitions in the future. Runners-up will receive certification that their entry is part of the Municipal collection and when displayed will show proper credit to the artist. Budget would be \$1,000. Entries will be restricted to residents of AHM, and a general consideration of heritage themes will guide the juries selections.

• **Business Awards:** These would be awards made to AHM business people for improvements to their establishments, and/or practice that reflect an obvious asset to the community and its heritage. Examples are repainted storefronts, new signage and window displays. Nominations may be made by any members of the community. Budget would be \$500.

• **Residential Awards:** These would be identical to the business awards except that improvements may be to home/cottage exteriors, gardens (decorative or productive), outbuildings, etc. In both business

and recreational awards, the intent is to reward reinforcement of AHM's obvious natural and man-made heritage, Kenney said. Budget for this award would be \$500.

Pergolas commented that while he thought the idea of businesses and residential awards was a good one, he was opposed to offering monetary prizes. The matter was left for further discussion.

• **Heritage Ball:** This would be a community evening festival of costumes and dance for all to celebrate. All participants will be required to dress in attire suitable to the distinctive periods of fashion from 1850 to 1950. All will also be required to bring a dish based on a recipe identifiable with the period of their costume. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening, and admission charged to defray immediate costs of entertainment and decorations. Budget would be \$750.

• **Hydrant Painting:** This would entail an auction of village hydrants to prospective artists who in turn must paint the device in the visage of a character or creature that meets the approval of a panel of judges. Approved paintings will be awarded material costs plus further consideration for their talents. Painted hydrants that fail the judges review would be re-auctioned and repainted. Budget would be \$1,000.

Council agreed to support the committee's suggestions, with the exception of those questioned by Pergolas. These will be discussed further and a decision made at a later date. The proposed budget for each of the approved items will be included in the municipality's 1984 budget.

As well, council encouraged the committee to seek additional grants from other sources to defray the anticipated cost of the celebrations.

The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ABOVE HIGH WATER MARK SITUATE ALONG STORMY LAKE IN FRONT OF LOT 26, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, Gooderham, Ontario, on Wednesday, March 7th, 1984 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being all that part of the original 66 foot shore road allowance along Stormy Lake in front of Lot 26, Concession 14, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton, as Plan 19R-2965.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Glamorgan in Gooderham, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 26th day of January, 1984.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
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